

Fair and continued cool to-night; Thursday fair and rising temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22 1923

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

TAX RATE FOR 1923 IS \$30.80

France Insists Ruhr Occupation Legal

NO DANGER OF FUEL SHORTAGE

OPERATIVE WHO GOT CAUGHT IN SPINNING MACHINE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Albert Laffour, of 4 Gates street, was rushed to the corporation hospital, suffering from serious bodily injuries as the result of being caught in a mule spinning machine at the Shaw Stocking company, where he is employed. At the

SPENT NIGHT IN A ROWBOAT

Four Young People Reach Shore After Wild Night in Long Island Sound

Had But Single Oar to Propel Craft—Storm Added to Discomfort

POINT JEFFERSON, L. I., Aug. 22.—After an unpleasant experience all night in a rowboat in Long Island sound with but a single oar as a propelling power, a rowboat with four people in it, which went adrift off Northport, L. I., late yesterday, reached shore near here shortly before noon to-day. Word was sent to members of the legislature at Northport, at once.

All night boats out of here, Northport and from Bridgeport, Conn., across the sound, had been back adrift in offer to take the passengers in which turns were taken by those in it with the single oar to keep the boat headed towards shore. A storm swept the sound early in the morning adding to the discomfort of those in the boat.

The occupants of the boat were Jerome Candela, 12, Philomena Castle, 12, Miss Mary Breh, 27, and Miss Caroline Sparano, 24, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A fifth occupant of the rowboat, Margaret Candela, 14, dove overboard a mile from shore to recover one of the oars which slipped out of the oarlock, and when unable to get back to the boat because of the strong tide, swam to the Long Island shore for assistance.

A motor boat which put out from Northport twice tried to get alongside of the rowboat, but was unable to do so as those on board feared a collision would upset the rowboat in the rough water. The motorboat put back to Northport for further assistance.

SPECIALIST TO EXAMINE BARNEY BANKS

Dr. H. M. Larabee of Tewksbury, a specialist in nervous diseases, has been engaged by Attorney Daniel J. Donahue, counsel for Barney Banks, to make an examination of Banks in the Lawrence jail, where he is being held without bail on a charge of the murder of Police Officer Arthur J. Boever of Methuen.

Attorney Donahue said that the examination would be held some time tomorrow, and that Dr. Larabee would have his report ready in time for Friday when Banks' case is scheduled to again come up in the district court in Lawrence.

Arrangements for the examination were made at a second conference this morning between Attorney Donahue and Banks' parents.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Exchanges, \$54,000; balances, \$42,000.
BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Exchanges, \$53,000,000; balances, \$22,000,000.

We Can Make
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
On All Sizes of

HARD COAL
Why Wait and Take Chances?

HORNE COAL CO.

9 Central St. Tel. 264

19 Central Street

COLE'S INN
SODA SHOP

Fresh Peach Sundae.....20c
With Peach Ice Cream
Fresh Fruit Orangeade.....15c

19 Central Street

PRINCIPALS IN COAL CONTROVERSY AND MAN TO WHOM NATION LOOKS TO BRING PEACE



JOHN L. LEWIS,
President of United Mine Workers of America.



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE,
President of the United States.



SAMUEL D. WARRINER,
Chairman Anthracite Operators' Committee.

ASSESSORS ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN THE LOCAL TAX RATE OVER LAST YEAR

Tax Rate for 1923 is \$30.80 as Against \$30.60 for 1922—Increase in Total City Valuation Was \$5,906,658—Table of Tax Rates for Last Ten Years

The tax rate for the year 1923 is \$30.80 per thousand, an increase of 20 cents per thousand over last year's rate. This announcement was made this noon at the office of the assessors at city hall.

When informed of the rate later, Chairman James J. Gallagher of the city council made a statement to the effect that this year's government had no control over city appropriations amounting to \$141,152.82, which added a little over \$1 to the rate. The appropriations are as follows: Interest on previous loans, \$30,800; unpaid bills of last year, \$52,352.82; appropriations that could have been turned into loans were not for a law recently enacted by the legislature, \$55,000.

The total city valuation was increased by \$5,000,000, or being \$130,056,183 in 1922 and \$135,482,851 this year. The real estate valuation was increased by \$3,431,759, while the figures for personal valuation were swollen by \$2,142,000. The real estate valuations for last year and this year were \$95,268,473 and \$99,740,225 respectively. The personal valuation last year was \$34,317,715 and this year \$36,792,625 this year.

The building valuation last year amounted to \$42,820,000 as against \$55,924,650 this year, making an increase of \$3,100,650. The land valuation was increased from \$38,448,473 to \$38,577,578, making the increase, \$125,100.

In fixing the rate the assessors had

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

125-Year-Old Church Destroyed by Fire at Greenwich, Connecticut

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 22.—A bolt of lightning struck the spire of the Stamford Congregational church in the village of Stamford, during a heavy storm early today, and the fire, which spread downward, destroyed the structure, which was 125 years old.

OLD BARN COLLAPSED

Reserve Officers, Who Sought Shelter From Rain Trapped—One Killed, 18 Hurt

CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 22.—First Lieut. Walter R. Hirschmiller, a reserve officer in the army air service, was killed and eighteen other reserve officers in training here, were injured today in the collapse of an old barn in which they had sought shelter from the rain. Lieut. Hirschmiller's home was in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Most of those injured suffered only minor hurts, but the injuries of one or two were said to be serious.

RAID FOLLOWS DINNER

Three of Crew of French Liner Arrested and 72 Bottles of Liquor Seized

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Three members of the crew of the French liner *France* were arrested today and 72 bottles of wine and liquors seized in a raid that followed a dinner given by Gen. Henri Gouraud, one-armed French war hero, to more than a score of prominent Americans.

The trio, it is alleged, were attempting

STABILITY

The foundation of your life is solid and safe if you build your fortune on money in Mutual Savings Banks.

These six are at your service.

BEGIN SAVING TODAY.

LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

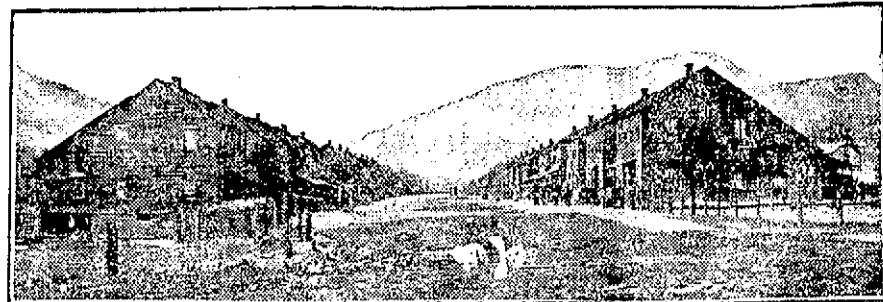
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

Total Resources Nearly
44 Million Dollars.



NOT MUCH CHANCE FOR REAL HAPPINESS HERE

A typical street of company houses in one of the Pennsylvania anthracite mining colonies, where the workers are herded together in ramshackle dwellings like the ones shown above, often sheltering families of from eight to ten persons, who eat, sleep, live, are born and die within the confines of one and two rooms.

CRITICISM OF OUR

NATIONAL ANTHEM

A lot of good-humored criticism has been indulged at the expense of Americans because of their inability to go through with the words of "The Star Spangled Banner." The number is anniversary of the birth of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the words of the national anthem in 1814. This year we have had a chance to sing all the way from first to last, from all the time it was written at the time, and notes made that served well to enable the writer complete his work shortly after he had been liberated.

Musicians criticize the air because of its extreme difficulty and literary authorities comment adversely on its wording. But the song in its entirety represents something that cannot be expressed in the sentiment of patriotic America. We may not be able to sing it with technical accuracy, but we have learned to recognize its opening bar, and every man of us stands up, and every hat comes off, as we hear "Oh, say, can you see?" That is enough for it to symbolize America to us all.

Omaha Bee:

President Madison to Inter-

cede for the release of Dr. Beanes,

He had been dragged from his home and carried off when the British forces retreated from Washington. All de-

tails of the release had been completed, but Admiral Cochrane informed

Key that neither he nor Dr. Beanes

would be put ashore until after the battle, which was about to begin.

Key's account of the fight was later

written out by Justice Roger Taney.

In expression is given to the emotions of Americans held under strong

guard, but in a position where they could closely view the bombardment

of Fort Henry. The experiences of

that night made a profound impression on Key, who says he got the

inspiration for the song as he strained

his eyes through the darkness, after

the British had ceased to fire on the

fort, and when he had no means of

telling what turn the tide of battle had

taken. As "the dawn's early light"

disclosed the flag still flying over the

fort, and the boats began to come

from shore, bearing the British

wounded, and later the soldiers who

had been repulsed, the entire composi-

tion was completed.

STATION WNBG, MEDFORD, HILLISIDE
530 Kc., 250 Meters

5 p. m.—"Philistine Tales," read by

Miss Eugenie L. Hall, New England weather fore-

cast, furnished by the U. S. weather bu-

reau, starting market reports.

6 p. m.—"Boston police reports;

world market survey; sports, foreign and domestic, conducted by

6:15 p. m.—"An hour-hour, conducted by

Miss Eugenie L. Randall, "Camp Fire

Dirig," by "Big Smoke."

7:30 p. m.—Evening program.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON
1530 Kc., 275 Meters

4 p. m.—Orchestra, selections on play-

list, news items and baseball se-

ries.

5:30 p. m.—Children's half-hour, sto-

ries and music by Mrs. William Steu-

art.

6 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by the

Brooklyn Plaza Orchestra, "Way Don't

My Friends Know," "True," "Dreamy

"Electric Girl," "Faded Love

Letters," "If You're Sorry," "Argentine,"

"Mirring," "Thousand Dreams," "Sunny

"Wanda," "Wolverine Blues," "Eddie

"Steady," "Wonderful Child,"

"Eyes," "Hot Roasted Peanuts," "Mis-

"skipid Valley Blues," "The Sweet

"Songbirds of Mine," "Fe-Pu-San," "I

"Never Miss the Sunshine," "Somebody

"State My Gal."

STATION WRAE, NEW YORK
610 Kc., 192 Meters

5:30 p. m.—Dorothy Rodgeville, drama-

soprano, accompanied by Paul

Hausler, well known composer and

pianist; program, "An Open Secret"

(Cochran), "Over the Steppes" (Greth-

anoff), "Be Still, Blackbird" (Sandor-

off).

STATION WIBR, BUFFALO
530 Kc., 1350 Meters

7 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.

8:30 p. m.—Palladium, Statler hotel;

Grand ball of the National Association

of Insurance Agents at the Statler ho-

tel. Armchair orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Jerome Wil-

helm.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Margaret

Callahan.

8:45 p. m.—Violin recital by George

Fleiner.

9:45 p. m.—Song recital by Chella

Floravant.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH
920 Kc., 1225 Meters

7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:05 p. m.—Audrey.

7:20 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Lit-

er-Symphony orchestra, assisted by

Thomas A. Fullerton, tenor.

8:45 p. m.—Weather reports.

9 p. m.—Baseball scores.

9:30 p. m.—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK
630 Kc., 1455 Meters

6:30 p. m.—Return concert program

by Josef Wolfe, dramatic tenor.

6:45 p. m.—"The greatest of the world,"

7 p. m.—"Circus" by Josef Wolfe,

comedy.

7:15 p. m.—Goodman band concert, by

direct wire from the hall. Central park.

9 p. m.—"Circus" by the Music Students League of New York.

9:30 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.

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RINALDO CAPELLINI,
President No. 1 Anthracite District.COL. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,
Chairman Federal Coal Commission.GEORGE OTIS SMITH,
New Member of Federal Coal Commission.**Problem One of Distribution***Continued*

said to be preparing so they would be ready to intervene should their assistance become necessary.

New York and New England, comprising most of the anthracite consuming territory of the country, will be accessible, the analysis showed, for delivery by water of substitutes of the coal grades, which probably would come from the "smokeless" fields which situate through Newport News, Va., and from the Pennsylvania fields through Philadelphia.

The aim of the government in each case would be to relieve the railroads as much as possible from any excess burdens at the time when maximum facilities would be required for movement of crops.

Await Next Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Miners' union officials and anthracite operators who yesterday broke off wage negotiations for their industry were still in the city today awaiting whatever communication might come to them from the United States coal commission, or other agency of the federal government.

On Sept. 1, the present contract fixing the wages and conditions of employment for all the unionized mine workers in the anthracite region expires. Repeated attempts to get an agreement as to the terms of a contract to continue the employment relations after that date have failed even with the coal commission's intervention.

As the matter stands, operators and miners' union officials have come to complete disaccord on two demands which the mine workers' spokesman have presented, one of these is for union recognition and the collection of union dues by the check-off. The second is for an increase in pay of \$2 per day for all men employed in mining work by the day, and for a 20 percent

increase in the piece rates per ton for mining coal. Nine other demands of the union have never been formally considered in joint sessions. So far as the parties to the labor controversy are concerned, it was conceded today that failing entrance of some new factor, governmental or otherwise, the mines will be tied up Sept. 1.

To Fix Responsibility

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Members of the Federal coal commission were engaged in framing a report to President Coolidge fixing the responsibility for the break between the anthracite operators and miners and outlining what steps they believe the government should take in event of the protracted strike on Sept. 1.

Chairman Hammond of the commission announced this would be the next step by the commission after he, with Commissioner Neil, had conferred last evening with President Coolidge. He did not indicate definitely how long the drafting of the report would require but there appeared a possibility today that it would be in the hands of the president before night.

A statement as to the responsibility for the rupture in negotiations yesterday in Atlantic City, it is generally conceded, will not produce a ton of coal, and thus the greatest interest is attached to what steps the new administration proposes to take should the miners and operators continue in their failure to reach a common ground.

Two statements only have come from the White House which are regarded as throwing light on the plan in the mind of Mr. Coolidge. The first of these made several days ago said that a plan had been prepared which would relieve the situation through the use of substitutes for anthracite. The second, authorized last evening after the president had talked to Mr. Hammond twice within three hours, was that the public should rest assured that there would be plenty of fuel.

At one stage in the hurried conferences following the breakdown of the negotiations in Atlantic City there appeared an indication that President Coolidge might decide to summon the operators and miners' representatives

to Washington for a meeting, with him. Later, however, it was indicated that the president had no such plan in mind and those who know the new president best say that he has no desire to be placed in the role of arbiter, feeling that task should alone be undertaken as it has by the coal commission.

Suggestions that the government again utilize the injunction as it did in the railroad strike of last year also have found favor among those close to the president. He is understood to be opposed generally to the use of injunctions in labor disturbances, and it is to be noted that both Attorney General Dougherty and Assistant Attorney General Seymour are absent from Washington and that no department of justice officials have been summoned to the White House for conference on the coal situation.

Franklin R. Washburn, federal coal director and acting chairman of the commission, the president's committee on the anthracite coal commission had the first interview with President Coolidge this morning. The services of both of the members of which they are the head would possibly be called upon in event of suspension of work in the anthracite fields.

It is felt the administration determines to promote the use of substitutes, the office of the coal fuel distributor undoubtedly would have charge of the weak of alternative fuels. The interstate commerce commission might be utilized through the granting of priority to the shipment of such substitutes.

GASOLINE SIX CENTS A GALLON

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Gasoline dropped to six cents a gallon at one service station here yesterday.

Ray Lehr, the proprietor, explained that he was able to offer it at that price because he was interested in a small refinery which was experimenting with a new process for making the fuel. He said he could make a small profit at that price. The low cost price at which he previously sold it was nine cents.

MASS. NOTICE

RHODE ISLAND. An anniversary high mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late James Riley, who died Aug. 23, 1922.

DEATHS

DEXTER—Lewis Dexter, former agent of the Stark mills in Manchester, N. H., and a brother of George G. Dexter, agent of the Lowell mills of the International Cotton Co., died Sunday in Boston, after suffering several months of health trouble. Following the sale of the Stark mills, Mr. Dexter went to Newburyport, to work for the Warner cotton mills, where he was formerly employed. He left this concern the same year (1922) returning after 40 years in the cotton manufacturing business. Mr. Dexter was born March 25, 1866, in Providence, R. I., and graduated from Brown University. Immediately after leaving college he entered the cotton manufacturing business and his first position was with the St. Croix company at Milton, N. B., of which concern he later became manager, secretary and director. Later he went to New Orleans, La., and to Newburgh, N. Y., and then went to Manchester, White Sulphur Springs, and became a trustee of the Manchester Savings bank director of the YMCA, of which he was president two years director of the state YMCA, a member of the Interstate County club and of the Rotary club. He is survived by his wife, Ethel (Todd) Dexter, three daughters, Mrs. Helen G. Wanton of Manchester and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Norwalk, Conn., and four grandchildren. He also leaves three brothers, Charles G. Dexter, agent of the Beacon Mill Co., New Bedford, George G. Dexter, agent of the Lowell mills of International Cotton Co., and Dr. Edward G. Dexter, who is the Episcopal rector at Concord, Mass.

MURKIN—David Murkin, a resident of this city for the past 35 years, died yesterday at his home, 137 Middle street, aged 57 years. He leaves wife, Mrs. Ellen A. McGee, three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Price of Norwich, Conn., Mrs. Edith Warling of Cambridge, and Mrs. Sidney Brooks of Lowell; two sons, George C. of Lowell, and Robert S. of St. Louis. He was an attendant of St. John's Episcopal church, and a member of Interlacy Lodge, I.O.O.F., M.L.

CROSBY—Jason L. Jonathan Crosby died yesterday in the Lowell Corporation hospital aged 75 years, 5 months and 25 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie A. Crosby, one brother, Capt. W. D. Crosby of Portland, Ore., and three nephews, F. H. and R. H. Crosby of this city and Harry F. Crosby of Boston. He was a member of Paul's 12th, G.A.R., having served with the Sixth Massachusetts regiment during the 26th New York regiment during the Civil war. He was also a member of Guelph Lodge 28, I.O.O.F. Mr. Crosby was the son of Sylvester and Caroline D. Crosby. For 25 years he was overseer of the spindle department in the Lowell Machine shop and for the past 20 years was master mechanic at the Charles H. McEvoy card room in Broadway.

KING—Died, August 22, in this city, Mrs. Edith King, 42, and so recently 4 months and 23 days at her home, 452 Westford street. She is survived by one son, George E. King of Chelmsford.

McGOWAN—Mrs. Anna McGowan McGowen, a former well known resident of this city but for the past 15 years a citizen of Collingswood, and a devout attendee of St. Mary's church, died early this morning at her home, Caliente street, Collingswood. She is survived by her husband, Michael J. McGowan; three sons, John, Thomas and Anthony Higgins; one brother, John Devane of Lowell; and a brother and sister in Ireland.

BENOIT—The many friends of Mrs. Kathryn R. (Delaney) Benoit will be invited to a memorial service at the Lowell General Hospital, Decatur hall, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 10 a.m. The wife of Benjamin L. Benoit, attorney of the Lowell Division of the International Cotton mills, and daughter of Patrick J. and Ellen (Hewson) Benoit, she was born and educated in this city, graduating from the Lowell high school in the class of 1910. Possessor of a sweet and pleasing personality and a rare charm of manner she was much beloved and her passing will be mourned by many who knew her well.

MCGRANE—The remains of young womanhood will be interred in the cemetery of the International Cotton mills, and a memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the church of St. Patrick's parish, 155 Hale street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonald & Sons.

HAYES—The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Hayes (Bonneville) will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 516 Broad street, Waltham. Solemn high mass will be sung in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers George W. Healey in charge.

MCGRANE—Died, Aug. 22, Mrs. Anna McGrane. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 516 Broad street, Waltham. Solemn high mass will be sung at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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SWIENCIKI, infant son of Stanley and Stefania Swienciki took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 24 Concord street. At 2.30 o'clock services were held at Holy Trinity Polish church, Rev. Alexander Ogonek officiating. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph J. Sudowski.

RYAN—The funeral of Catherine Ryan took place this morning at 8.30 a.m. from her home, 137 Middle street and was largely attended. The funeral service was conducted at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Supple. The choir rendered the Gregorian chant, the solo being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Edward Shattock. Mr. M. J. Johnson presided over the organ. The priest was Rev. Mr. Supple and the pallbearers were Mr. John Peter, Patrick Charles and William Flannery, and Joseph Baileys, a son-in-law. Rev. Mr. Supple read the burial service at St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Charles H. Muller's Sons.

FORTIN—The funeral of Joseph Fortin took place this morning from his home, 191 Moody street. High funeral

mass was sung in St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Rosario J. Albert, O.M.I. The solo singer was Rodolphe Perlin, who also was the organist. The priest was Rev. Father Dreher, and the pallbearers were Antonio Henriquez, Luisito Hernandez, Philip Sullivan, Joseph M. O'Farrell, and James F. O'Connell. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Alphonse Arcambard, O.M.I., read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

MCNEILLY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. (McCoy) McNeilly, and an esteemed resident, took place this morning at 8.30 a.m. from her home, 111 Middle street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The service proceeded to St. Margaret's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. William Murphy, the priest under the direction of Misses Ingalls, Francis Farrell, William McGivern and Edward McApelle. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The mass being sustained by Miss Hemmings and Mr. Cornelius Callahan. Mr. Louis Guiltinan presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Charles H. Muller's Sons.

MAHAN—The funeral of Eugene L. Mahan, a popular young resident of this city, took place this morning at 8.30 a.m. from his late home, 26 Manchester street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral service proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian chant. At the offertory Mr. Raymond Kehley sang "I'm Jesus." Miss Vernon Burr presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful offerings and a large number of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Messrs. William Ingalls, John Ingalls, James Ingalls, Francis Farrell, William McGivern and Edward McApelle. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayer was recited by Rev. Mr. Fletcher, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McElroy Sons.

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Women's
Chambray Suede
GLOVES

Gray, beaver,
12-16 button
values. Thursday
50¢

THE GAGNON COMPANY
HOME OF THE GREATEST VALUES

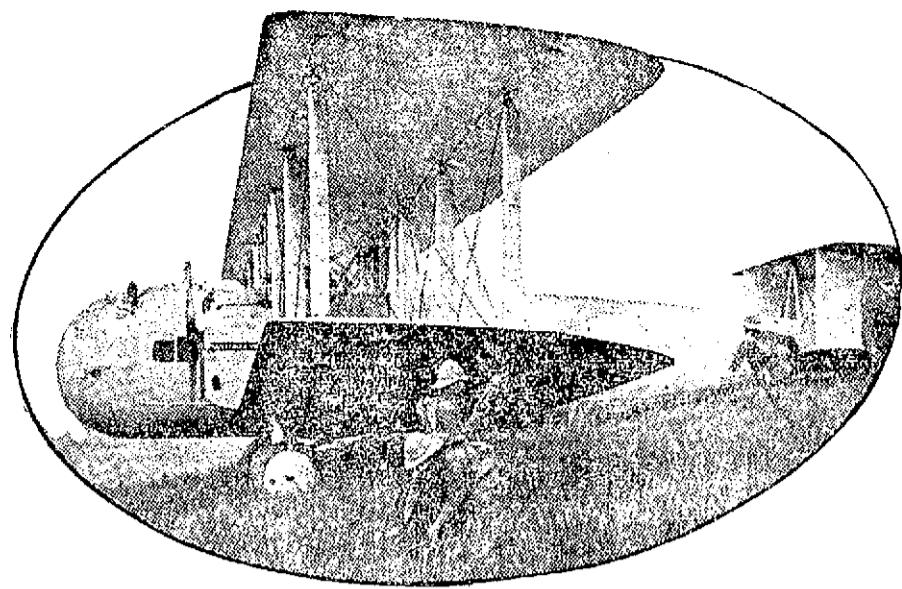
Women's
SAMPLE
UNION SUITS

Highly soiled.
Values to \$1.
Thursday 50¢

WOMEN'S SAMPLE UNION SUITS

Highly soiled. Values to \$1. Thursday 50¢

DRESSES, COATS,



ONE PLANE COULD CAPTURE A TOWN

This is the mighty English Vickers-Victoria, troop-carrying airplane. Twenty soldiers, armed with machine guns, can be transported in it. By swooping down, it could, in times of war, capture a town in short order, military men say.

HIS LAST MESSAGE

TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Almost the last official message sent out by President Warren G. Harding on non-governmental business was one of great cordiality to the Boy Scouts of America, telling of June 1, 1923, addressed to

Demand for Bentley-trained Men

OVER 80 per cent of our 1923 graduates desiring positions have been placed. We recently placed a Bentley-trained man in a \$5,000 position, and another at \$4,000, both as office managers.

This is the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for the duties of office manager, cost accountant, auditor, treasurer, credit man, and public accountant. It appeals particularly to high school and college graduates who plan to follow a business career.

Enrollment last year, 2,295.

Students range in age from 17 to 48.

To be Bentley-trained carries prestige in business

Send immediately for day or evening catalogue.

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

921 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

A Mid-Summer Event



Jean Single & Double Mesh HAIR NETS

Featuring a Typical Kresge Economy

YOU could pay no greater compliment to your coiffure than by perfecting it with a Jean Hair Net.

Jean Nets are perfect nets—extra-sized, strong, yet invisible, naturally colored, guaranteed—yet Kresge Stores feature this superior net at only 10¢!

For Sale Exclusively at

S.S. KRESGE COMPANY

25c to \$1.00 Store
(GREEN FRONT)

114-116 MERRIMACK ST.



5c and 10c Store
(RED FRONT)

35 MERRIMACK ST.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A.P. NEWS

East and west bound mail planes in transcontinental flight passed each other between Omaha and Cheyenne, shortly after midnight central standard time.

Roman Catholic Central society, in convention at Milwaukee, deplores French occupation of the Ruhr.

Lassen Peak, near Redding, Cal., is reported in eruption once more.

Failure of petroleum operators and miners to agree at Atlantic City will not be allowed to impose a fuel shortage on the consumer. White House advice declines.

John Burke announces at Grafton, Vt., that about 1500 former residents of Vermont, scattered in 47 other states, are supporting national movement to organize clubs boasting Coolidge-for-president in 1924.

U. S. S. Gopher, gunboat, is sunk in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, without loss of life.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are quietly installed in the White House.

Aid of police in more than 6000 cities and towns of United States and Canada will be sought to find Lillian McKenzie, kidnapped New York baby.

Berlin news agency dispatch declares Rudolf Hayenstern, president of the Reichsbahn has resigned.

Newest Japanese submarine sinks at Kobe with loss of about 80 lives.

Tokio advises say.

Persons taken from the water, last evening at Brown's swimming hole on the Concord River. The exhibition was under the auspices of the American Life Saving department and about 50 spectators witnessed the demonstration. Mr. Sawyer had a couple of assistants with him whom he used for subjects as he showed the various methods of rescuing a drowning person.

The Boy Scouts, Billerica troop, and a number of town boys were among the spectators. Several grown-ups were also present, showing the interest taken in the movement. There will be another demonstration Friday evening at 6.30 at the same place and everyone is invited to attend.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE LEDGER

The financial statement of the Lowell division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. for the month of July shows a profit of \$1,126.55 over and above all expenses. The report follows:

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Total revenue | \$105,535.66 |
| Operating expenses: | |
| Maintenance of track, wire and buildings | \$21,718.47 |
| Maintenance of rolling stock | 11,534.05 |
| Cost of electric power | 11,852.37 |
| Operation of cars | 28,682.91 |
| Interest and dividends | 2,504.79 |
| Salaries and expenses, official and clerical | 2,160.61 |
| Insurance | 522.72 |
| Legal expenses | 168.66 |
| Station and stable expenses | 964.91 |
| Miscellaneous expenses and debts | 2,713.17 |
| Total operating expenses | \$75,395.45 |
| Taxes | 5,321.66 |
| Total operating expenses and taxes | \$81,716.31 |
| Interest at 4 per cent on cost of property | 22,429.60 |
| Total cost of service | \$104,215.51 |
| Net income | 1,126.55 |

HAS PASSED THE BAR EXAMINATION

Ivan O. Small, of Arcadia avenue, cashier of the Union National bank, was one of the local men who successfully passed the bar examinations recently. Mr. Small was graduated from Northeastern University in June and took the examinations the same month, receiving notification of his success during the past week.

Mr. Small came to Lowell from Maine about 12 years ago and has been employed at the Union bank for 10 years. He is well known socially and is treasurer of the Lowell Y.M.C.A.



Oriental Cream

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

"DAY STATE SYSTEM"

EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH AND SALEM WILLOWS

Revere Beach, Round Trip \$1.00
Special through cars—seats for all
Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays—Leave Kearney Square 9:15 a.m. Return leave Revere Beach 7 p.m.

Salem Willows, Round Trip \$1.25

Via regular cars between Lowell and Lawrence, connecting with special through cars at Lawrence.
Wednesday—Leave Kearney Square 12 noon. Return from Salem Willows 2 p.m.
Saturday—Leave Kearney Square 1 p.m. Return from Salem Willows 2 p.m.
Sunday—Leave Kearney Square 9 a.m. Return from Salem Willows 7 p.m.

Tickets on sale in advance at our office, 7 Merrimack street. The extremely low rate makes it essential that no partially filled cars be operated. For this reason, the sale of tickets will be limited and the right reserved to discontinue cars when all seats are sold.

MALCOLM MCQUILLEN, Mgr.

THOMAS J. SAYERS, Sub.

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

Yellow tomato preserves have a delicate flavor all their own. They have an old-time tang not found in any other preserve and the clear amber look of them makes anybody's mouth water. Serve them with hot, buttered, crisp bread and tea some dark cold afternoon. The most fastidious guest will be delighted.

The tiny, pear-shaped golden "love apples" should be used for the following recipe:

Canned Tomatoes
One-half peck tomatoes, sugar, two boxes.

Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Cut in small pieces and measure.

Put in preserving kettle, bring to the boiling point and skin.

Add sugar and water in preserving kettle and boil until mixture is thick.

Pour into sterilized jars and cover with paraffin when cold.

Amber Marmitade
One-half peck yellow tomatoes, two boxes.

pineapples, sugar. Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Cut in small pieces and put in preserving kettle. Pare and grate pineapples. Add to the tomatoes and measure combined fruit. Add as many cups of sugar as there were cups of fruit and thinner until mixture is clear and thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

A glimpse into the lives and homes of New England people—a remarkable column in which women write with amazing frankness and sincerity on the real problems of their lives. Appears exclusively in

Boston Globe

Daily and Sunday

Read the Boston Globe today.
Read it every day.

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IF YOU WISH TO BUY YOUR COAL and have not the ready cash, we will help you. Join our Coal Club. A small deposit, the rest in small weekly payments. All business done by mail. Write us a card and one of our agents will call and arrange all details.

EQUITABLE ORDER CO.

ROOM 5

799 MERRIMACK ST.



Is It Any Wonder that Millions of Mothers Rely on Lifebuoy?

Kiddies can't help getting dirty—even dangerously dirty. Chubby knees and hands are always being scratched and bruised. Grime is literally ground into tender skin.

And how rich oils of palm fruit and cocoanut are the most healthful fats employed in soap-making—the kindliest to the skin.

Its rich oils of palm fruit and cocoanut are the most healthful fats employed in soap-making—the kindliest to the skin.

You know Lifebuoy is a true health soap the instant you smell it. It has a wholesome, cleanly, antiseptic odor, pungent while the health ingredient is being released in the lather but disappearing almost immediately. After using Lifebuoy there is no odor on the skin—neither a soap odor nor a skin odor. Lifebuoy is a perfect deodorizer.

Germs Collect on Hands

Most diseases which attack children are caused by germs which find lodgment on the hands and are carried to mouth, nose or food.

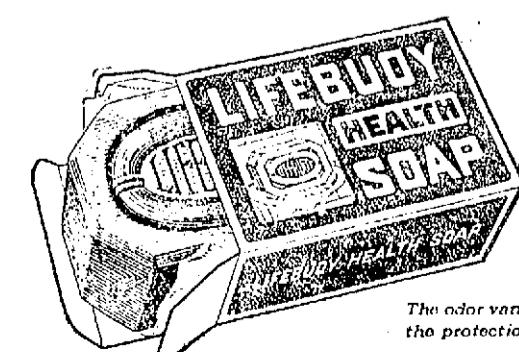
Mothers the world over have an abiding faith in the protection of Lifebuoy's wonderful antiseptic lather.

No matter how dirty the kiddies get, Mothers know that the danger is past when the rosy bodies are covered with this creamy, health-guarding lather which penetrates deep down into every pore, removing all impurities and leaving the skin refreshed, sweet and purified.

Purify Hands Frequently

The cost of Lifebuoy is low, yet no better, purer soap was ever made. Other soaps do not possess its health protective value. In order that everyone in the family may use it constantly place a cake at every place where there is running water.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



The odor vanishes—but the protection remains

MORE THAN SOAP—A HEALTH HABIT

PAVING ORDER FOR \$49,000 IS PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Money to Be Raised by Tax Levy and Loan—Public Service Board Criticized by Councilor Cosgrove Who Suggests an Investigation of the Board's Work

At last evening's meeting of the finance committee of the city council, Councilor Cosgrove, one of the members of the council and representatives of the public service corporations, relative to the granting of any petition for pole locations or wire attachments, was held until such time as the proposed con-

In the course of his remarks, Councilor Cosgrove criticized the action of the public service board for being so hasty in recommending the grant of petitions, and he said he doubted that proper investigations are being conducted relative to the petitions. He also suggested that it might be well for the council to investigate and ascertain whether or not the board is attending properly to business.

About the close of the meeting the council took action on the raising of money for black paving, macadam work, the paving of Lawrence and Hollisford streets, appropriating \$23,000 by tax levy, and \$16,000 in the form of a loan. This action was taken

USED CAR
STAR SEDAN
Blue condition. Starter and de-
mountable tires. Used three weeks.
LOWELL MOTOR SALES
288 Thorndike Street

Blue condition. Starter and de-
mountable tires. Used three weeks.
LOWELL MOTOR SALES
288 Thorndike Street

288 Thorndike Street

after the council had conferred with City Auditor Martin and the board.

The meeting was opened shortly after the council had conferred with the public service board for being so hasty in recommending the grant of petitions, and he said he doubted that proper investigations are being conducted relative to the petitions. He also suggested that it might be well for the council to investigate and ascertain whether or not the board is attending properly to business.

The meeting was opened shortly after the council had conferred with the public service board for being so

Jas. P. Hale, Salem Court Clerk, Dead

SALEM, Aug. 22.—James P. Hale, for 36 years assistant clerk of the superior court, died at the Salem hospital during the night. He had been illing for some time. He was treasurer of the Tabernacle church. He was born in Salem, Sept. 15, 1858. He leaves a widow, a brother, Rev. Harris G. Hale, of Brookline, and two sons, Warren, of the New Hampshire state forestry service, and James H. Hale,

terred to the city solicitor and public services board.

Recommendations by the public service board for the granting of petitions for pole locations and wire attachments were read by Chairman Gallagher, and it was at this point that Councilor Cosgrove criticized the action of the public service board and the suggestion that an investigation be conducted. The granting of numerous petitions for wire attachments was opposed by Mr. Cosgrove, and the double tracks would not apply to East Merrimack street. The petition of Shattole street was read and re-

Continued to Page 11

Women's and Children's Footwear

| | |
|---|--------|
| Children's and Misses' Play Shoes, in sandal and oxford style; \$3.00 value. Thursday Special | \$1.95 |
| Black Satin Oxfords, hand turn soles, black heels; \$7.00 value. Thursday Special | \$4.85 |
| Black Suede Oxfords, patent trimming, Cuban rubber heels; \$6.50 value. Thursday Special | \$4.85 |
| Patent Colt Oxfords, gray kid toe caps, low rubber heels; \$6.00 value. Thursday Special | \$3.85 |

Street Floor

Women's - Misses' Ready-to-wear

| |
|--|
| \$29.50 Lustosa Jacquettes, all sizes. Thursday Special \$10.75 |
| \$29.50 Spring Suits, all sizes. Thursday Special..... \$12.75 |
| \$29.50 Roshanara Silk Capes and Coats. Thursday Special \$9.75 |
| \$18.75 Overplaid Sport Coats, misses' sizes. Thursday Special..... \$7.49 |
| \$7.49 Tissue Gingham Dresses, misses' sizes. Thursday Special..... \$2.95 |
| \$10.75 and \$12.75 Normandy Voile Dresses, sizes 10 to 52. Thursday Special..... \$4.95 |
| \$14.75 Linen and Embroidered Voile Dresses, all sizes. Thursday Special..... \$7.49 |
| Girls' \$9.75 Spring Coats, 7 to 14 years. Thursday Special \$3.95 |
| \$4.95 Mixture Sport Skirts. Thursday Special \$2.49 |
| \$3.95 Khaki Hiking Suits, 7 to 14 years. Thursday Special \$2.95 |
| \$1.95 Khaki Play Suits, 7 to 14 years. Thursday Special \$1.49 |
| \$1.95 Khaki Knickers, 8 to 20 years, misses. Thursday Special..... \$1.49 |
| 40 Pleated White Middy Skirts, 7 to 14 years. Thursday Special..... 39c |
| Girls' \$5.95 and \$7.42 Normandy Voile and Pongee Dresses, 7 to 14 years. Thursday Special \$2.95 |
| 89c White Double Panel Petticoats. Thursday Special..... 59c |
| \$7.49 and \$10.75 Imported Gingham Dresses, sizes 10 to 44. Thursday Special..... \$4.95 |

Second Floor

Men's Wear

| |
|---|
| Men's Fine Silk Lisle Hose, black, brown, navy and gray. Thursday Special..... 6 Pairs for \$1.25 |
| Men's Fine Ribbed Golf Hose, heather mixtures, brown, blue and black. Thursday Special..... \$1.00 |
| Men's President Suspenders, neat light patterns, wide and narrow webbing. Thursday Special..... 25c |
| Men's Canvas Gloves, heavy leather facings, gauntlet wrist. Thursday Special..... 38c Pair, 2 for 75c |
| Men's Negligee Shorts, fine percale, made collar attached or neck band. Thursday Special \$1.25, 3 for \$3.45 |
| Men's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, white, lisle finish, short sleeve, ankle length. Thursday Special \$1.00 |

Street Floor

The Great Underpriced Basement

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

| |
|--|
| Children's Play Suits, made of fine khaki twill, middies with band at bottom, others with plain hem, bloomers have elastic knee, a few with buttoned cuff, in sizes 3 to 6: \$1.50 value, for..... \$1.00 |
| Children's Rompers, in checked and plain percale, assorted colors, in sizes 2 to 6: 50c value, for..... 35c |
| Ladies' Gowns of fine cambrie, lace and hamburg trimmed, others have touch of embroidery, in white, flesh and lavender, sizes 16 to 20; \$1 value, for..... 79c |
| Ladies' Skirts, made of good quality sateen, in a large range of colors, with plaited ruffles of contrasting color, also plain colored ones in lot, small, medium and large: \$1.50 value, for..... \$1.19 |
| Ladies' Waists, made of fine voile and dimity, lace trimmed, others with embroidery, with Peter Pan and shawl collars, 36 to 50, also a few King Tut Overblouses from 36 to 40; \$1 value, for..... 69c |

SHOE SECTION

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| A Lot of Boys' Elk Baseball Scout Shoes with good soles, sizes 10 to 13. Thursday Special..... \$1.25 |
| Boys' Tan Socks, sizes 1 to 6: regular price \$2. Thursday Special..... \$1.69 |
| Men's Sung Hug Felt Slippers with leather or soft chrome soles, several colors and styles, sizes 6 to 11. Thursday Special..... \$1.19 |
| Women's Felt Slippers with instep strap and leather soles, sizes 4 to 7: regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special \$1 |
| Women's Black Lace Oxfords, low rubber heels, sizes 3 to 5, a few larger. Thursday Special..... \$1.00 |

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

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| Boys' Wash Suits, large assortment of styles and colors, sizes 2 to 10 years; regular price \$1.69. Thursday Special..... \$1.15 |
| Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 7 years; regular price 95c. Thursday Special..... 75c |
| Boys' Long Khaki Pants, heavy material and well made, all sizes; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special..... \$1.29 |
| Boys' Khaki Knee Pants, broken sizes 7 to 18 years; regular price \$1.50. Thursday Special..... \$1.19 |
| Boys' Khaki and Blue Denim Overalls, red trimmer: 89c value, at..... 50c Pair |

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION

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| Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, white, cream, short sleeves, ankle length: 89c value, at..... 59c, 2 for \$1.10 |
| Men's Baldriggan Shirts and Drawers, long and short sleeve, extra large seat drawers: \$1 value, at..... 75c Ea. |
| Boys' Medium Weight Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length: 79c value, at..... 50c |
| Men's Work Shirts, black sateen and twill, Congress Brand, \$1.25 value, at..... 79c, 2 for \$1.50 |
| Men's Work Shirts, made of fine quality of percale and madras, Congress Brand: \$1.25 value, at..... 69c |
| Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made of good cotton; regular value 45c, at..... 29c Each |
| Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases, 42x36: regular value 29c, at..... 20c Each |
| Men's Heavy Black Cotton Hose, 25c quality, seconds, at..... 15c Pair |
| Boys' Khaki and Blue Denim Overalls, red trimmer: 89c value, at..... 50c Pair |

DRY GOODS SECTION

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| Bleached Cotton Remnants, 36 inches wide: 15c value, at..... 10c Yard |
| 40 inch Unbleached Cotton Remnants, fine quality for sheets and pillow cases: 22c value, at..... 12½c Yard |
| 36-inch Unbleached Cotton Remnants, good quality: 17c value, at..... 12c Yard |
| Red Seal Bleached Seamless Sheets, full double bed size, 81x90: regular value \$1.69, at..... \$1.15 Yard |
| Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made of good cotton; regular value 45c, at..... 29c Each |
| Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases, 42x36: regular value 29c, at..... 20c Each |
| Men's Heavy Black Cotton Hose, 25c quality, seconds, at..... 15c Pair |
| Boys' Khaki and Blue Denim Overalls, red trimmer: 89c value, at..... 50c Pair |

DRY GOODS SECTION

| |
|--|
| Yard Wide Bleached Domel Flannel Remnants, good and heavy quality: 25c value, at..... 17c Yard |
| Colored Domel Flannel, cream, blue and pink: 19c value, at..... 12½c Yard |
| Curtain Marquisette, white, cream and cream: 19c value, at..... 12½c Yard |
| White Mercerized Sateen Remnants, very fine quality: 39c value, on the piece, at..... 15c Yard |
| Bates Colored Table Napkins, large assortment of patterns, in red, blue, green and buff: 89c value, at..... 59c Yard |
| Heavy Bates Crochet Bed-spreads, double bed size: \$2.50 value, at..... \$1.89 Each |
| Children's Ribbed Hose, black and cordovan: 19c value, at..... 10c Pair |
| Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, black: 25c value, at..... 15c Pair |
| Ladies' Ipswich Sample Hose: 25c to 30c value, at..... 19c Pair |
| Children's Mercerized Socks, plain colors and fancy top: 25c value, at..... 15c Pair |
| Women's Fine Jersey Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, band top: 79c value, at..... 48c a Suit |

DRY GOODS SECTION

| |
|--|
| Mill Remnants of Playtime Cloth, 32 inches wide; 25c value, at..... 19c Yard |
| 32 Inch Zephyr Ginghams, plain colors and all new fall patterns: 25c value, at..... 17c Yard |
| Cotton Blankets, heavy fleeced, white, gray and tan colored borders, double bed size: \$2.89 value, on the piece, at..... 99c Each |
| Australian Woolly Comfortable Blankets, in blue, rose and tan: \$3.50 value, at..... \$1.98 Each |
| Heavy Bates Crochet Bed-spreads, double bed size: \$2.50 value, at..... \$1.89 Each |
| Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, black: 25c value, at..... 15c Pair |
| Ladies' Ipswich Sample Hose: 25c to 30c value, at..... 19c Pair |
| Children's Mercerized Socks, plain colors and fancy top: 25c value, at..... 15c Pair |
| Women's Fine Jersey Union Suits, regular and extra sizes, band top: 79c value, at..... 48c a Suit |

Notions and Smallwares

| |
| --- |
| Lingerie Tape, white, 8-yard pieces; regular price 15c piece, Thursday Special..... 10c Piece |
</tbl_info

BUICK AUTHORIZED SERVICE EXTENDS TO ALL SECTIONS

The same qualities that have made uninterrupted transportation and interrupted service the standard of comparison since the Buick owner of the continental are reflected in the Buick Authorized Service organization from coast to coast.

When a motorist buys a Buick car from a Buick dealer he effects a service connection that is unmatched anywhere. Buick Authorized Service, stretching from coast to coast, is unified by the same spirit that has enabled the immense manufacturing organization at Flint to make Buick the standard of comparison.

Buick service has developed with the Buick car. It has been a vital and outstanding part of Buick policy from the outset. And like the Buick car it is being constantly studied in order that it may be made of still greater value to the motorist.

The unique care has been taken to select as dealers men of integrity and high standing.

The protection that has been given everywhere by those conscientious and progressive men is adequate proof of the soundness of Buick judgment.

A Standard Organization

Buick has been able to keep this service organization fully standardized through the medium of the Buick Service Department at Flint, which is constantly devising new methods and new machinery for service station use. Whenever you see the Buick Authorized Service sign you will find competent mechanics, modern equipment that will insure prompt and exact work, and genuine Buick parts.

There is a wholesale department in all principal cities and these are used as headquarters for the traveling force. This force covers the various territories rapidly and keeps every dealer in close touch with developments in Buick policy and practice. By this means Authorized Buick Service stations receive expert advice and attention.

Such service as that given by Buick Authorized Service stations would be valuable even if it were to be found in only a few places. But because its scope is nation-wide it becomes a tremendous asset to the car buyer.

Uninterrupted Transportation

Authorized service is an assurance of



POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Special and three-year courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and structural

ENGINEERING

60 different subjects—special and regular students admitted.

Registration begins Sept. 12.

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NEW LOW PRICES
recently issued on
Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP TIRES

Known Pennsylvania Quality Rigidly Maintained

AND NOW—
FREE! A "TON TESTED" TUBE
with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchase

Effective for Limited Time Only

1 TON TESTED TUBE OF
CORRESPONDING SIZE

Absolutely Free

With Each Regular

VACUUM CUP TIRE PURCHASED

The new low prices and THIS FREE TUBE OFFER make it distinctly worth while to anticipate your requirements NOW.

Before Buying Tires Be Sure You Get
Our Prices

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY
96 BRIDGE ST.
Tel. 3605

Coolidges Spend First Day in White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their first day as residents of the White House today. Until their morning newspapers were read, few of the capital's residents were aware that the president and the new first lady had moved from their quarters at the New Willard hotel, where they have lived since Mr. Coolidge returned to Washington as president and throughout his service as vice president, to the executive mansion. Driving the short distance from the hotel late yesterday, they slipped into the White House almost unnoticed, only a chance group of tourists visiting the grounds and a few photographers being on hand to witness the formal taking up of residence there by the 30th president. Two days before, Mrs. Harding, who had been urged by the president and Mrs. Coolidge to remain at the White House as long as it suited her convenience in arranging the removal of the personal belongings of President Harding and herself, had concluded the task and left to stay a short time with friends here. Express wagons and moving vans had been busy throughout the day before and yesterday morning effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge from the hotel to the White House began shortly after their arrival there yesterday.

Another American Victim of Bus Accident

NICE, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press) Alexander Sondheimer of Muskogee, Okla., who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guillaumes died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed.

VICTORY ANNIVERSARY

Polish Speaking People Will Observe Anniversary of Battles of Vistula

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Polish Hall in Coborn street will be the scene of a large gathering of Polish-speaking citizens of the city who will assemble in observance of the third anniversary of the battles of the Vistula. It was during the battles along the Vistula river that the Polish army regained the national capital, Warsaw, considered a great victory. Many boys and men of Polish nationality now living in this city participated in some of the battles.

The day will be observed in general throughout the country, but the local celebration will be up to standard. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the special exercises will be held in the Coborn street hall. The program includes singing and other entertainment numbers, three prominent Polish speakers, Professor Stephen Mierzwka of Deaf Mutes, Iowa, Rev. Joseph Lenzik and Dr. J. J. Dabrowski, the latter two of this

SAILED FOR FRANCE

William B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of 20 Riverside street, this city, sailed this morning for France, where he will resume grand opera work in the near future. During the coming season, Mr. Martin

CUNARD-ANCHOR

New York, Cherbourg, Southampton, IRELANDIA.....Sept. 4 Sept. 25 AQUITANIA.....Aug. 21 Sept. 11 Oct. 2 MAURETANIA Aug. 25 Sept. 13 Oct. 9

FROM BOSTON

SCYTHIA Aug. 23, Sept. 20
SAMARIA Sept. 6, Oct. 6
CALIFORNIA (new) Sept. 12
To Londonerry and Glasgow via Hull
To Queenstown and Liverpool

New York, Queenstown, Liverpool, FRANCIA.....Sept. 1 CARONIA.....Aug. 25 Sept. 27 Oct. 20

New York, Londonerry, Glasgow, TESCAIA.....Sept. 8 CAMPEFONIA.....Sept. 15 Oct. 13

N.Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg, Hamburg, LACONIA.....Aug. 22 Sept. 28 Dec. 11 TYRRHENIA Sept. 1 Oct. 17 Nov. 20

CUNARD & ANCHOR S. S. LINER 120 State St., Boston 1, or Local Agents

1923 Oakland Sport Roadster, used less than 500 miles \$1150

1 6-44 Oakland Touring Car; new car guarantee 850

1 Ford Sedan 250

1 Apperson Chummy Roadster 250

1 Oakland Touring Car 225

1 Oakland Touring Car 325

1 Oakland Touring Car 400

1 Oakland Sedan 650

1 Oakland Limousine 900

1 Screened-body Dodge Truck 350

1 Allen Touring Car 175

1 Overland Touring Car 100

1 Scripps-Booth Roadster, with lot of extras 350

1 Roamer, Sport Model 500

These cars are all ready for delivery.

Every one a bargain.

CASH OR TERMS

Come in and let us demonstrate them to you

LOWELL-OAKLAND CO
614-624 Middlesex St. Tel. 6142

SOME AUTO SUGGESTIONS

FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Tents, Cots, Tables, Beach Umbrellas and Sport Chairs in all the new patterns and colors. Tents have no poles.

Luggage built for endurance. Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Lunch Kits.

Luggage and Tie carriers that will fit all cars, small, medium and large.

Steamer Bags and Robes, wool blankets, wool and silk plush, plain and fancy colors to match the car.

Tires and Tubes—Gomel, Silvertown and Vitelic Cord.

World's Best, 30x3.5, \$0.75 Bumpers and Springs for all makes of cars. All colors and designs.

Carlson for that Flat-top.

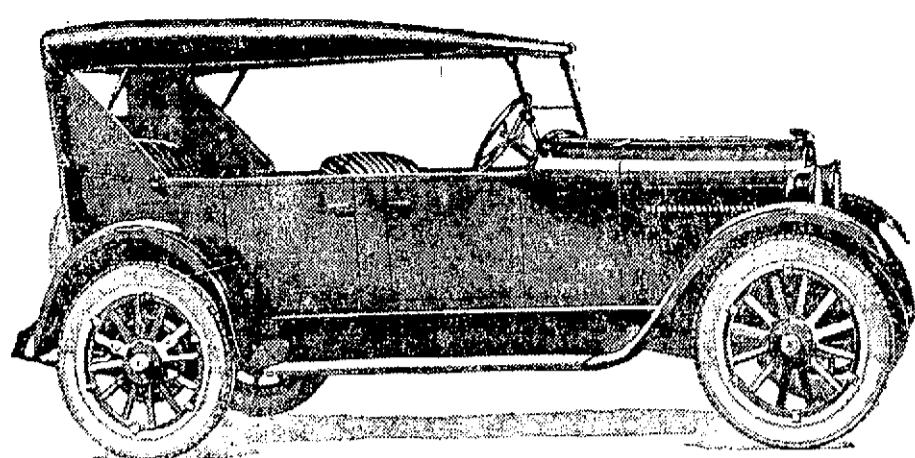
Slip Covers to renew and protect the old cover. Ford covers in stock. Replace the old top with a new one.

Side Curtains and Pillows repaired.

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

CORNER MARKET and PALMER STS.

Dodge Brothers Cars Have Air of Distinctiveness



Marked improvement in appearance affording a large space for loading luggage or other articles. Bent in all types are deeper and lower, adding to comfort and leg room.

The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with longer lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while driving.

Head lamps are specially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tall lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all states having lighting regulations.

Brake pedal pads are larger and of a design which makes for greater ease and safety. The hand break lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward giving more leg room and making it easier to get in and out. A Yale lock is built into the transmission, making it possible to double-lock the car.

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all electrical connections are inside the steering column.

The front springs are increased in length and from 1½ to 2 inches in width and built of more leaves of a thinner stock. The rear springs, in addition to being longer, are now semi-circular and flat.

The front axle is of design unequal in strength. The camber or In-out of the front wheels is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the ability of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

In the Type A sedan, the upholstery is the finest grade mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are upholstered in attractive Spanish blue leather.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history of Dodge Brothers, their dealers having marketed approximately 200,000 cars.

NOTICE

The creditors of George and Helen Yerid of 257 South street are hereby notified that the confectionery store at above address has been sold and all bills contracted by said George and Helen Yerid will be paid by them up to Aug. 30, 1923.

TZARETAKOS BROS.

Just Say

Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist.

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

LOWELL MOTOR MART, Inc.

Moody, Colburn and Tilden Streets—Automobile Row

Telephone 4725

**AMENDMENT TO THE
BUILDING ORDINANCE**

At the next meeting of the city council, Counsellor Genest will present an order calling for an amendment to the building ordinance, relative to the roofing of buildings. The ordinance prohibits the roofing of buildings with wooden shingles, and the amendment will exempt ice houses.

Counsellor Genest stated today that his move towards an amendment of the ordinance is being made at the request of the Gage Co., which is planning to

lay new roofs on its ice houses in Pawtucket street. The argument brought forth is that oftentimes employees of the company are forced to climb on the roof of the ice house with spiked shoes, and if the roof consists of non-combustible shingles, in other words, paper shingles, the spikes will puncture holes and cause considerable damage. Another argument advanced in favor of the amendment is that ice houses are not located in a congested district and therefore the buildings are not equipped with chimneys there is no danger of a fire from flying sparks.

**WARNS FARMERS AGAINST
PRICE FIXING**

TOLEDO, Ohio, August 22.—In a Chautauqua address here today, President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, warned farmers against price fixing for their crops, citing the "financial troubles" of the railroads as the results of an example of price fixing by the government.

Mr. Byram's chief argument against government ownership of railroads was that the farmers tax burden would be further increased "to make up for the increased deficit that would follow federal operation of the carriers."

KITE FLYING CONTEST

A kite flying contest will take place tomorrow morning on the Aiken street playground. The contest, which will be conducted by the supervisors of the ground, will be open to all boys of the city and is expected there will be many entries. Frank Bledsoe has donated a watch, while other prizes have also been secured. Alpheo J. Achin, playground supervisor in that district, will have general charge of the contest.

SPECIAL SALE**Quality Brand****Aluminum**

Guaranteed Twenty Years

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00

Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50

See Our Center Window

ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

20-26 Market St.

**Ostroff's
Removal Sale
Begins Friday
We're Moving**

See Thursday's Sun
and Friday's
Citizen and
Leader

Cases in the District Court*Continued*

the cash register they said, and took out a bill, and as Officer Liston tried to get it from him he threw it to Fleming, who ran out of the store. He was chased through an alley and out onto another street, where the officers said he jumped onto a passing auto and was whisked away. Later, however, he was placed under arrest.

Several other officers testified as to the character of the place, to seeing men drunk on the premises. The federal officers and the members of the liquor squad also said that there was someone always standing outside the place, and when the officers approached at any time, the man standing outside gave a signal to those inside by knocking on the window.

George F. Aldrich, a federal agent stationed in Maine, testified to buying a drink of gin in the place in July.

Attorney James E. O'Donnell ap-

peared for Moran and Attorney William Learly in the morning of the shooting Curtis for Fleming. The defendants of Police Officer Arthur J. Bower did not take the stand, but Attorney O'Donnell argued for dismissal of the testification when the government had not proven to Lowell and said that Butler that he was an owner. Attorney Cur- argued at length, and during the fight from which the shots were fired course of his argument scored the police officers severely, saying that they showed a marked tendency to prey upon certain individuals while others were allowed to go scot-free. He also intimated that there was ill feeling on the part of certain officers against the defendants and that to him it appeared like a "frame-up."

Judge Farwick found that there was sufficient evidence to convict. In the matter of sentence Servit Winn testified that in 1921 Moran pleaded guilty in superior court to a charge of illegal keeping and was fined \$100.

Attala Safewon Pleaded

George F. Briggs of Malden, an auto salesman, was found guilty after a lengthy trial, of drunkenness and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, and fines of \$8 and \$100 respectively were imposed. An appeal was taken.

The defendant was arrested about 11 o'clock on the night of Aug. 18 on the boulevard in Tewksbury by Officer John H. Sullivan of the state patrol. The officer said he was attracted first when he noticed the tall light on the car was out and he stopped Briggs and told him about it. Briggs got out of the car and attempted to fix it, but the connection was broken and the officer suggested he go to a garage. Briggs still insisted on trying to fix it, however. Finally Briggs got back into the car, and the officer said he staggered, and he then went up close to him and got an odor of liquor from his breath, so he placed him under arrest.

Oscilla Midrum, who said she has a summer home at Silver Lake in Wilmington, and who was with Briggs at the time, said he was not drunk. She said they left her house about 9 o'clock to take a ride, as she was suffering from a headache. Her mother and two other witnesses also said that Briggs was not drunk, nor had taken anything when they last saw him at 9 o'clock at night.

Officer Liston of the liquor squad testified that he was in the station when Briggs was being booked, and Briggs was drunk, he said.

The court was inclined to believe that the witnesses for the defense were telling the truth when they said Briggs was all right at 9 o'clock, but it was two hours afterwards when he was arrested.

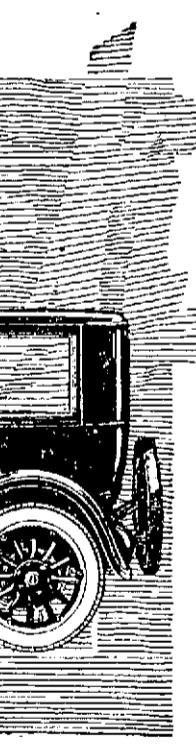
Butler Was Fined \$100

The continued case of Paul F. Butler was disposed of by imposing a fine of \$100 on a charge of carrying a revolver. Complaints charging him with operating an auto without a license or certification of registration, were filed. Butler was arrested in Tewksbury.

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**The Buick
Double-Service Sedan**

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan—has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H.P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of
Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal
Cities—Dealers Everywhere

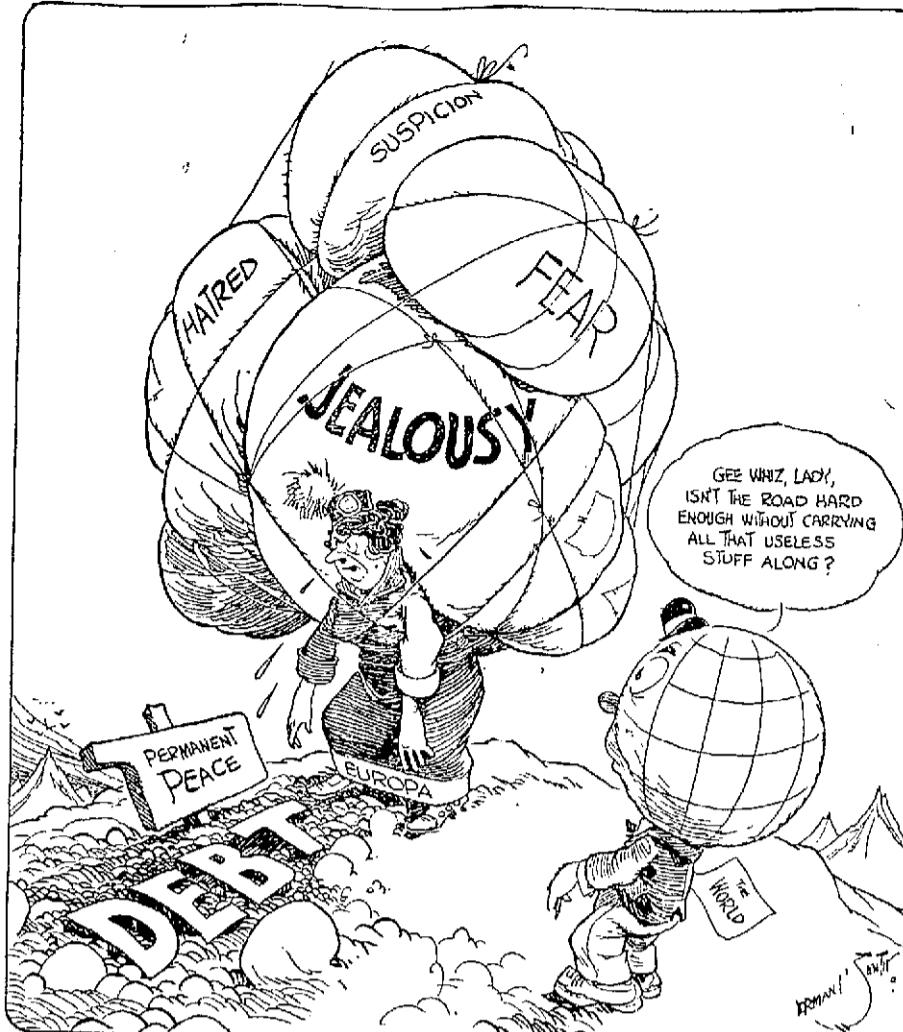
Lowell Buick Co.

Opp. New Auditorium

Tel. 3137

Open Evenings

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A BACK-BREAKING JOB**Know Thyself**

If health were for sale and someone offered to buy yours
How Much Would You Ask?

Worth more than the combine dweath of the world is health. For without it life means nothing.

Health we covet. Its only substitute being sickness from which we flee.

DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, one of the country's most brilliant medical authorities, has joined The Sun staff, assigned to the sole task of **KEEPING YOU WELL**.

He makes his appearance in these columns tomorrow as editor of our new health department...

Know Thyself

If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure then read what he has to say about preserving your most priceless possession.

No alarmist is Dr. Robinson. He writes in a sane and clear manner. He is delightfully entertaining in a way that can be understood by all.

Starting in The Sun tomorrow.

drunkenness and operating an auto charge

while under the influence of liquor, was continued until August

he was fined \$100 on the latter complaint and the drunkenness case was

dismissed.

The case of Alfred J. Moretta,

charge

of maintaining a liquor

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

REDUCE THE FIRE LOSSES

It is well that the public in general should realize the enormous loss of life and property caused by fires in the United States in the course of a year. Shortly before President Harding's death he wrote a letter relative to fire prevention week which will be observed in October, deplored the fact that in the course of a year 15,000 lives are lost in this country as a result of fires largely preventable, and that every minute in the course of the year, the property loss averages \$1000. This is a record for which there is no justification. Like most of the automobile accidents, it is due to carelessness.

The question will arise in view of these vast losses in the United States as to how much Lowell has contributed in the course of a year to this holocaust and the loss of \$521,000,000 worth of property. A glance at the annual report of Chief Saunders for 1922 indicates that the property loss last year reached the unusually high total of \$467,105. That was nearly twice as much as the total of the previous year and was largely due to the destructive fire in the big block on Middlesex street near the depot. It is also swollen to a considerable extent by the increased cost of labor and material which makes it so very much more expensive to repair the damage caused by fire or to replace a building that has been burned down.

As to the loss of life, two children were burned to death last year, as a result of setting their clothes on fire through somebody's neglect. One was a girl of six years of age who resided on Lakeview avenue and the other a child of fifteen months, belonging to a family on East Merrimack street. A man residing on Charles street started a fire while smoking in bed on Nov. 30 of last year and died as a result of his injuries on Jan. 5 of this year. Another man was suffocated in a Tyler street house April last as a result of a fire caused by an overheated stove. Thus it appears, that already there have been four deaths as a result of burning last year and up to the present this year. It is hoped that no other fatality will occur to swell the record, but safety comes only by the exercise of due care and caution in avoiding the danger from fire and removing fire hazards as far as that may be possible.

It will be noticed that in these four cases of death, the victims were not entrapped by the flames in burning buildings. Where children set their clothing on fire and are fatally burned as a result, the parents and not the fire department are to blame.

Lowell has been more fortunate than some other cities in escaping very destructive fires although the record of last year may be put down as an exception. There has been a great deal of talk in regard to Safety First, chiefly in reference to automobile accidents, but it is of the utmost importance that all possible care and caution be practiced in the prevention of fires that may spread and cause serious loss of life and destruction of property.

The need of greater care in guarding against fire will be prominently demonstrated during Fire Prevention week, when the National Fire Prevention Exposition will be held at the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City. The purpose of this exposition is to secure the joint activity of architects, contractors, manufacturers, bankers, credit men, municipal officials and the general public in dealing with fire hazards in order, if possible, to impress upon the people throughout the land, the necessity of cutting down the terrible price now paid in the destruction of life and property for carelessness and incendiaryism, in almost every important city of the country.

THE PAVING CONTRACT

If the principle of competitive bidding for city contracts, as provided for in the city charter, is to be maintained, the contracts must go to the lowest bidders, provided other things be equal. For this reason, Mayor Donavan's attitude in refusing to sanction the award of the new paving contract to the Nashoba company on the ground that it is a local concern, will meet with general approval.

For similar reasons His Honor favored the award of the first contract to the Nashoba company, believing that all things considered its bid was lower than the others. It is well, of course, to employ local labor when that is legally possible, but in the present case, it appears that the mayor cannot favor the award of the contract to the Nashoba company without violating the principle of competitive bidding in which there is no preference allowed for local companies. It is true, that the difference in the bids is not very great, but that small difference would probably offer a sufficient basis on which the Simpson Bros. could bring suit against the city if they did not get the contract. Moreover, if under the circumstances they were not given the contract, contractors in the future might refuse to bid, believing that the local company would get the contract anyhow. Then the local concern could charge what it pleased. Better live up to the charter, gentlemen.

NATIONAL NEURASTHENIA

A story is told of a nervous sleeper finally overcome the desperation party, hearing a neighbor drop a shoe by moral suasion and partly by waited for its companion to fall so he struck violence by the police so that could go back to sleep. The second punishment may fall with smacking shoe was put down quietly, however, certainly upon guilt and thus in that nevertheless, the neighbor remembered the region a healthy respect for the law.

MEXICAN MATTERS

Mexico offers land to all its citizens. Property owned by the government is thrown open for this purpose, barring certain reservations. In

a general way, if a Mexican doesn't own a patch of land it will be his own fault. For many years, especially in the time of President Diaz, the possession of the land was the chief cause of revolutionary uprisings. In

with this expectant attitude, he invites what he expects. We often expect what we fear. A neurotic's suffering from a complication like Boiled disease, becomes convinced that he has organic heart trouble as soon as he gets a touch of intestinal neuralgia pains from indigestion. An imaginary ailment of course had to be real then.

All this is as true of nations as of individuals. Right now America is recovering from a neuroticism of nervous condition, pain, in which we are apparently constantly reminded that we are on the verge of a

disaster of industrial proportions. Hence, President Roosevelt is becoming increasingly anxious and under his regime there has never materialized a better record of industrial warfare than for the Federal Reserve system. While it is dead, we explained why such strife for while the people may be thankful, it was one of the worst disasters.

Our patriotic energies were born, turbid as the country has seen in a generation aroused by the war. We made

as a result of conferences between a great spirit and whipped the enemy into peace; but then came the representatives of the United

We see the result in the oil States and Mexico. It is understood that the break of some of the tribal tendencies that the nation requires for the sake of our nation and so as a result protection of American interests was of breaking away from moral and religious restraints we have gamma pealed that President Coolidge will

committing highway robbery and can't seem extend recognition to Mexico at the point of a revolver. If we have not been on speaking terms to be hoped that this way of coming with the republi

in whatever form it appears shall soon pass, but with armed force.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK

And still another deadlock in the and delay. It is one of the strict prepared to kill any person who offers coal conference. This time it is in problems of the future to find a mutual

resistance, there must be a tightening of the question of wages. The operators of coalfields are to grant any amount and add it to expenses

the price of coal; but they balk at what they consider unreasonable. The price of anthracite coal is already too high. If no settlement is reached, President Coolidge will meet the emergencies, so as to prevent a coal famine. John Davis Hammond has been to the White House, as he said, to consider eventualities in case of a coal strike. That probably means that a plan of action will be mapped out to be put in operation promptly on the declaration of a strike. It is what the people expect of Coolidge.

The business, the comfort and to a great extent the health and the lives of 30,000,000 people who use hard coal should not be subject to the whim of the miners or the operators or of both combined, nor of any other aggregation of companies, unions or individuals who undertake to deprive the public of one of the main necessities of life.

NEGROES COMING NORTH

The recent sudden influx of southern negroes and their distribution among numerous North American cities has caused widespread comment. Wonderment has been expressed in some editorial quarters as to the meaning of the negroes' sudden determination to leave the cotton fields and secure employment in northern markets of manual labor.

The problem is easy to solve. The negro question is fast becoming serious in many southern states. Furthermore, there is not always employment of all who wish to work, and many negro families have decided to pack up and move north where there has been a steady demand for negro labor in many lines of manufacturing and other vocational pursuits.

It is said that at least 25,000 negroes have left one state alone—Louisiana—during the past two years. They are still leaving Louisiana as well as Alabama, Florida and Mississippi. To some, perhaps, these figures may seem small, but the situation is actually regarded as serious because the negroes who are leaving the southland are in a class by themselves—thrifty, industrious and good citizens—and it is the good citizen that the white southerners are losing.

The chief reasons for the departure of so many negroes from their southern homes, are said to be the better wages in the east and north, the failure of many large cotton crops in various sections of the south, due to boll weevil, floods and excessive rains in the "cotton belt," usually involving personal security and prosperity. And beyond that are the gloomy reports that go south from a number negroes, who are today earning in many cases more money than they thought would ever come their way, all of which is naturally alluring to the negroes who are deprived of their rights in the south.

ANNIE LAURIE

Do you want to buy the home of Annie Laurie, the bonnie lassie about whom we all have sung so often? It is offered for sale, over in Scotland. The English fear that some American millionaire will buy it. Possibly the Scotch would like the millionaire for a customer if he would pay a big enough price. He might then equip it with radio and broadcast the famous song to all the world so as to make the home the mecca of tourists.

THE TAX RATE

Nobody can say that this year's tax rates is not an honest one. Not only does it include all the appropriations for this year but \$2,582,500 carried over from last year, despite the fact that \$600 was drawn last year from the prior revenue fund. The government this year has been seriously upset in its financial arrangements by the new law providing for radical changes in the method of borrowing money. As a result, the general treasury must be drawn upon to supply work that would otherwise be paid for by loans, but the situation has been met without any form of camouflaging and in a businesslike way.

YANKEE GENIUS

Yankee genius, by inventing new-fangled improvements, is penetrating the cheap products threatening us from Europe. So claims the Dew Service business experts.

Yankee ingenuity became famous before the filled Connecticut gentleman sold a solid nutmeg.

It can be copied on to save it from almost any sort of imitation. Industrial piracy, inventiveness is the most outstanding of all American traits. We create, others imitate them; they improve. That is the way we always do, but in the name of time.

THE HOOPS KIRT

The hoopskirt is coming back in England and Germany, we are told. Rather strange that these two countries should revive an old custom.

No degree of the stiff spreading of the country. You can imagine a woman in hoopskirt trying to keep a crooked street corner, wedge herself in a doorway or move about in a nest-like apartment without knocking the furniture over.

Contraction of population is gradual, it is claimed, to dress easily.

The passengers who sold poison to soldiers here stamp David's service to the severely punished and tortured who had the stuff and think it thereby gives a demonstration of their lack of common sense and their willingness to risk their lives for what they supposed to be a drink of rum.

David can help the local police of Dover, we explained why such strife for while he was one of the worst disasters.

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as a result of conferences between a great spirit and whipped the enemy into peace; but then came the representatives of the United

We see the result in the oil States and Mexico. It is understood that the break of some of the tribal tendencies that the nation requires for the sake of our nation and so as a result protection of American interests was of breaking away from moral and religious restraints we have gamma pealed that President Coolidge will

committing highway robbery and can't seem extend recognition to Mexico at the point of a revolver. If we have not been on speaking terms to be hoped that this way of coming with the republi

SEEN AND HEARD

Say your Palm Beach and Sarasota. You can wear them for underwear this winter.

The country people have enjoyed their vacations on city people very much this summer.

Another post is the smart Alec who telephones false tips to the newspapers. He's what one editor termed the "human pester."

A Thought

We wound our modesty, and make foul the clearness of our desirables, when of ourselves we publish them, Shakespeare.

Should Ask for Recount

Returning from Washington, the lame dark headed young town for several days. Meeting him in front of the postoffice, an old friend stopped him on the back and said: "Well, I did my share, John. I told you you'd be late." The lame duck thanked him feebly and responded: "I'm at a loss to understand how I failed of election." "How so?" "I can't find anybody who didn't vote for me."

Very Good, Mr. Jones

Jones was well known among his friends, or perhaps ought to be, as being a lawyer who always kept his word. Whenever he met one of them in the street he always had a request for a loan ready. One day he came upon his friend Brown, who saw him too late to cross over to the other side of the road. Jones was on the wretchedness. "My dear man," he exclaimed, rushing up to him, "you are in a hole, and I'll pull you out of it. Unfortunately I left my purse at home and haven't a cent." "I am sorry I am unable to lend you the five bucks," replied the other, "but I can put you in the way of getting the money at once." "That's very good of you," "After a nice ride home on the car and find your purse."

Narrow Escape

Jones was fond of taking a ride out of the other fellow in the office, and always had some new "stunt" on. He came in the other morning with an account of a big fire that had taken place in the neighborhood. "Did any of you fellows see it?" he asked of the throng. In the crowd, one of them replied, "I am afraid the only people present had been dead." "What?" replied the other, "I am afraid the only people present had been dead."

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MAIL PLANES ON SCHEDULE

Night Flying Experiment of
Coast to Coast Service
Proves Success

Daylight Finds Pilots Moving
on to Their Respective
Destinations

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The night flying experiment of the postal service

in a test of 28-hour service from coast to coast proved a success except for unusual weather conditions at Laramie, which held one airman for bound.

Daylight today found the westbound relay moving westward almost on scheduled time. The eastbound mail skipped a gap of 50 miles between Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., last night, when heavy clouds made advance impossible. Three times the pilot tried to skirt the low-hanging fog, and each time was forced to turn back because he could not discern his direction.

Pilot H. G. Boonstra left Cheyenne at 6 o'clock mountain time, went bound forty minutes behind schedule. Pilot Jack Knight arrived at 2:30 a.m., mountain time, one hour and 25 minutes ahead of schedule, but due to bad weather, the relay pilot awaited dawn.

Pilot H. L. Lewis left Omaha east bound early today over two hours late, reaching Iowa City, Ia., at 6:22

TO FORM COOLIDGE-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUBS

GRAFTON, Vt., Aug. 22. (By the Associated Press)—A movement that started with no political significance, but which was intended merely to advance the general welfare of the state of Vermont, has formed itself into an organization that is actively supporting a national campaign to organize and enlarge Coolidge-for-President clubs. In making this announcement yesterday, John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American Union, said approximately 150,000 former residents of Vermont now living in 47 other states, had joined the movement.

Mr. Barrett, who returned here from Washington and New York, said while in the latter city he had been invited to head the movement, but he feared the press of other duties would prevent his accepting.

The original movement to form a national Vermont association had as its object the promotion of the state's prosperity through methods often employed by college alumni associations, Mr. Barrett said. It had been suggested originally that Mr. Coolidge be named honorary president of the organization and Ambassador Harvey, another native Vermonter, honorary vice-president.

"The original movement," continued Mr. Barrett, "in itself of course, had and will have if consummated, no political character whatever. But suddenly and unexpectedly the elevation of Mr. Coolidge to the presidency has inspired native Vermonters everywhere to suggest that a similar national movement among them to form or join Coolidge clubs be inaugurated."

Westerners, Mr. Barrett said, had thus far evinced greater interest in the plan than easterners, particularly those in agricultural sections where President Coolidge who was reared on a Vermont farm, is looked upon as a real farmer.

Mr. Barrett's announcement followed one issued recently by Senator Moses of New Hampshire in which it was declared President Coolidge would be a candidate for the republican nomination in 1924, and would have the solid backing of the New England states.

British Plan Turned Down

Continued

British war costs as represented by the inter-allied debts.

Ferdinand's reply to Marquis Curzon's reparations note of recent date, "to England or to America, in the interests of the allies can agree on assets in the method of bringing about the execu-tion of the treaty by continuing entre-both allies for five or six billion gold marks, the summary continues, but which can be no doubt that in the minds of those who drafted the treaty, France holds that settlement of this question should fall upon final payment by Germany of 50 million gold marks in reparations comprised in the

British proposal for a re-settlement of Germany's capacity for paying reparations, after demands and after the damages stipulated in the treaty, and which they do not claim from Germany, are now to be claimed by the allies from each other before Germany has even begun to pay up."

Referring specifically to the British position as remaining un-

supposed that "such war costs, which the allies agreed should rank after the payment of 11 and one-half billion gold marks, the summary continues:

"We do not suppose that England intends to claim the sum owing her by the allies before reparations are finally settled. She will certainly be the first to realize that in order to pay off M. Poincaré's only practical solution is for Great Britain to have recovered her contributive power, have repaired her grievous losses and must be in a position to meet German competition with equal weapons."

Premier Poincaré in the reply stresses the priority of reparations over other

elements of the French thesis in every detail.

Official opinion of the reply, as set forth in the English summary given out this morning at the Foreign office, is that the note contains the elements of a practical solution of the reparations problem, but a careful reading of the communication shows that in the opinion of M. Poincaré the only practical solution is for Great Britain to have recovered her contributive power,

have repaired her grievous losses and must be in a position to meet German competition with equal weapons.

2000 Bathrobe Makers to Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Union leaders reported today that 2000 bathrobe makers in 90 shops had been ordered on strike in an attempt to unionize the industry, enforce the 44 hour week, with increased wages and compel the maintenance of sanitary shop conditions. It also was reported that several thousand members of the felt slipper makers' union and the fleece lined underwear union had framed demands for higher wages, with a joint strike October 1, as the penalty for refusal.

WESTERNERS, Mr. Barrett said, had thus far evinced greater interest in the plan than easterners, particularly those in agricultural sections where President Coolidge who was reared on a Vermont farm, is looked upon as a real farmer.

Mr. Barrett's announcement followed one issued recently by Senator Moses of New Hampshire in which it was declared President Coolidge would be a candidate for the republican nomination in 1924, and would have the solid backing of the New England states.

At 2:30 Central time, Pilot Collicon, who failed to find his way out of Laramie last night because of the fog, resumed his onward flight at daybreak, but the Cheyenne relay, after waiting two hours for his arrival, took off with Cheyenne mail.

As dusk settled over the 855 mile stretch between Chicago and Cheyenne last evening, illumination of the first night air way in the history of world aviation was begun.

At each of the air mail fields in Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte and Cheyenne, 36-inch electric beacons revolved around the horizon three times a minute, casting a 450,000 candle power beam 150 miles.

Another light of equal power flooded the runways of the field in the center of which was a placid cluster of red lamps.

Upon the roof of the hangar floated the fabric cone which to the pilot is a key allie to the direction of the wind and its velocity.

At 31 points along the way were emergency fields and from each of these an 18-inch incandescent electric beacon, mounted on a 50-foot tower cast a 5,000,000 candle power beam around the horizon every 10 seconds.

In between at three mile distances, 2000 candle power acetylene gas beacons flashed 150 times a minute.

The machinery functioning for this history-making demonstration has been a year in the making. Its similarity to the organization followed in railway operation is marked. A modern railway division is about 250 miles; the air mail is 500. Block signals and switch lamps for the railway are paralleled in the air mail by beacons and dead lights.

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GREAT MYSTERY PLAY AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

There is an old saying but none the less true because of its antiquity that, "the world loves a winner."

Admitting the truth of that statement, small wonder then that those who know the theatre, fairly worship Avery Hopwood, co-author of "The Bat," the great mystery play which Wagonhals and Kemper will present at the Opera House for three days starting next Sunday.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is today America's best known and most popular woman writer. More, she is not only America's but is the world's greatest paid woman writer. So great is the demand by magazine editors, publishers of books, producers of motion picture plays and plays for the spoken stage, that about the only sound you hear emerging from the rooms of Mrs. Rinehart is the steady click of her typewriter as she tries desperately but fails to keep apace with the orders for material that piles up on her desk every mail.

And Mrs. Rinehart never wrote a word for publication until after she had married, brought children into the world and seen them on their way to young manhood.

Avery Hopwood is at events with his distinguished collaborator in point of rollicky with his pen but, unlike Mrs. Rinehart, Mr. Hopwood has confined his writing almost exclusively to that of the theatre and the motion picture studio.

As a writer primarily, for the stage, Mr. Hopwood has any number of unique achievements to his credit. He is the only playwright who ever had the distinction of having four plays running simultaneously on Broadway; he has more absolute successes to his credit than any other American playright.

The plays of Avery Hopwood, it is fair to say without burdening the reader with too analytical a set of statistics, have been presented in at least thirty different nations of the world and have been played by at least twenty different tongues.

Just as Mrs. Rinehart holds undisputed place as the highest paid woman writer, so Mr. Hopwood holds unquestioned leadership among playwrights as the recipient of the greatest grosses & royalties ever paid any writer of plays.

"The Bat" is the world's greatest mystery play. Even those who have never seen any mystery play before and since was first presented, acknowledge this. The success of "The Bat" leaves no room for argument or debate. When it is considered that there never was a mystery play to achieve a run of even one year in New York until "The Bat" came along and ran for more than two years, the comparison is self-evident.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN AT BROADWAY CLUB

The children of the North common layground presented a play and a program of specialty numbers at the Broadway Social and Athletic Club yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Agnes Maher and Miss Lillian Jordan, superintendents. The play, "The Little Vegetable Man" was the feature of the afternoon and a large audience of parents and friends of the children enjoyed it thoroughly.

The members of the cast were as follows: Mary Heath, Catherine Peever, Vinton Molloy, Anna Marshall, Margaret Callahan, Margaret Carney, Sadie Callahan and Lona Callahan. The program which preceded the play was as follows: Edna Marshall, dance; Sadie Goralkin and Mabel Cummings, dance; Dorothy Normandy, dance; Sadie Goralkin, recitation; Aunt Lizzie's Dinner Party; Katherine and Amelia Fontaine, dance; Mary, song; "Environment" is a story of the un-

MERRIMACK SO. DOUBLE SUPER FEATURE PROGRAM!

THURS.,
FRI.,
SAT.

**REX BEACH'S
"Fair Lady"**

romance

PUZZLING MYSTERY!

GRIPPING ADVENTURE!

Vows of Vengeance That Turn to Love!

The Most Amazing Development Since Movies Were First Invented!

"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"

A Drama of the Orient, Photographed DIRECTLY in the TRUE Colors of Nature.

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The Most Amazing Development Since Movies Were First Invented!

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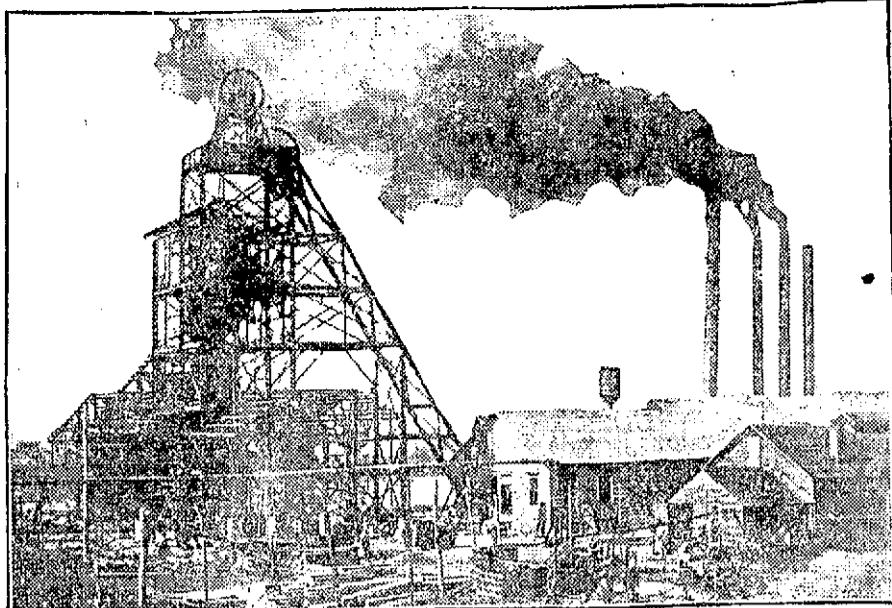
"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"

A Drama of the Orient, Photographed DIRECTLY in the TRUE Colors of Nature.

The Most Amazing Development Since Movies Were First Invented!

"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"

A Drama of



WHERE YOUR COAL COMES FROM

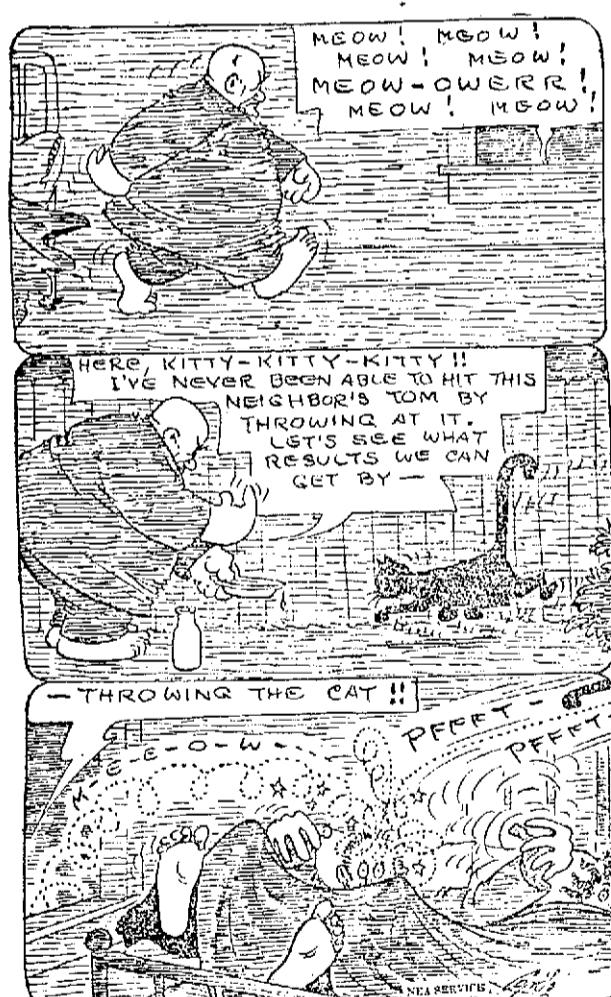
Here is the top view of a mining property showing the tipple scaffolding and power plant. Far underground work the miners who do the digging in utter blackness with only a tiny safety lamp to guide them. At best theirs is a tough job with little or no thanks going with it.



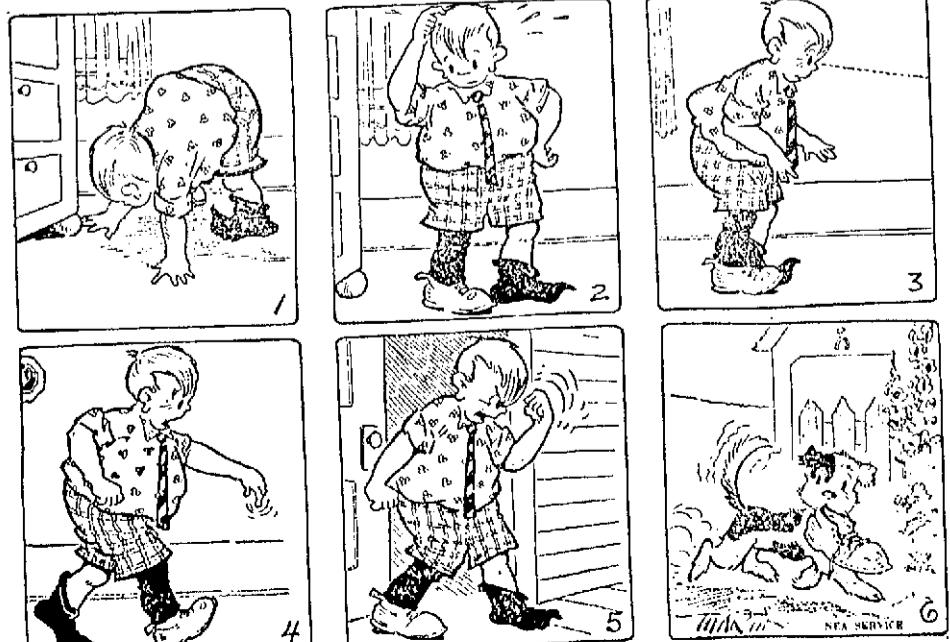
SCORES DIE IN GERMAN RAILROAD WRECK

Scene at Kreuzen, Germany, where the Hamburg-Manich express plowed into a local train, killing 47 and seriously injuring 53.

EVERETT TRUE



TAKEN FROM LIFE



MRS. ROGERS NAMED

Reappointed President's Personal Representative Among Veterans' Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts has been appointed the president's personal representative among veterans' hospitals in the country. Mrs. Rogers was first appointed by



MRS. JOHN JACOB ROGERS

President Harding, who found her services of great value in obtaining information as to the needs of wounded veterans. President Coolidge was said at the White House today to regard her work of first importance.

WAR LAW VIOLATORS

Pres. Coolidge Adopts "Reasonable" Attitude in Matter of Clemency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Coolidge told White House visitors today that he had decided to adopt a "reasonable" attitude in the matter of clemency for war law violators, but that he recognized that some of those still imprisoned were only receiving just punishment for the crimes of which they were convicted.

"The evolution," he said, "comes against the plans and program of the government; it comes over their heads. Life has proved stronger than their theories."

The greatest fact that I could point out is the death of communism. The Bolsheviks government honestly tried to establish a system of communism and failed, and their private property idea came back. Trade began to come back and it was the trade that broke the dam and destroyed the idea of communism in the end."

PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT OF WAR DEBTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Dr. Clarence J. Owens and Ralph Metcalf, president and secretary, respectively, of the Inter-Allied Trade commission of the Southern Commercial congress, arrived here today on the steamer Pittsburg declaring they had won the approval of the British and German governments to a plan for settlement of war debts, that the plan was under consideration by others of the allies and that they hoped soon to convince the American government their plan was sound. Dr. Owens left immediately for Washington to seek an audience with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

VACATION FOR HARRY THAW

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, who has been a patient in the insane department of the Pennsylvania hospital late, was today granted another vacation under an order signed by Judge J. William Martin, of the court of common plains.

Judge Martin ordered that Thaw be permitted to visit his mother for a period beginning today, until September 10.

SODA FOUNTAIN ON LINER AQUITANIA

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Passengers sailing today on the British liner Aquitania had a shock when they strolled into the garden lounge.

Deprived by American law of stocking its ship's bar, the Cunard liner had installed a soda fountain.

Reporters counted only two half-drained glasses before the liner sailed.

GEN. MULCAHY QUILTS FREE STATE ARMY

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—Announcement was made today by the interim general that General Mulcahy had relinquished his position as commander-in-chief of the Free State army and would continue in the militia as a purely civil officer holding a rank on the army list.

**G. F. Redmond & Co.
STOCKS and BONDS
Market Letter Service Reports**

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"At the Square," Lowell
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DRIVING HIM IN



OUT OUR WAY



NEA SERVICE

A BUNCH OF COWPUNCHERS IN A GREASED PIG RACE

J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE MAJOR WORKS PSYCHOLOGY TO BUFFALO BUSTER

NEA SERVICE

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 8



The pirates were so taken back by the way the ship's cook spoke to them that they did not interfere when Jack led Flip out of their midst. Soon the young adventurer had slipped down to his bunkroom and very shortly the friendly cook joined him. Jack invited the cook to sit down.



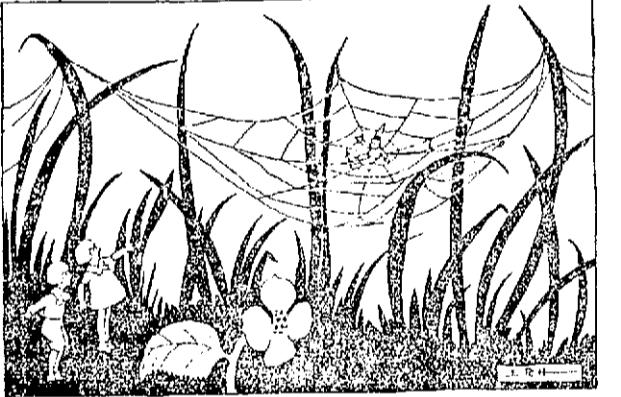
"I like dogs, too," said the cook. "And I was glad when you stopped that fight." "Well, you're the one who came to the rescue," replied Jack. And then he asked the cook his name. "Well," smiled the friendly fellow, "all of the men on board ship merely call me Kettles."



"All right," smiled Jack, "then I'll call you Kettles, too." And at that moment the captain appeared in the doorway. "Get down into your kitchen," shouted the gruff old fellow to the cook. And as the cook disappeared, Jack was told to come out on the deck. (Continued.)



THE CROWDED NET



Help, Help! I can't get away!" he cried loudly.

Little Georgie Porgie Pee Wee was lost. He was so lost that not a shoe button of him was left.

His daddy felt dreadful, his aunts and uncles felt worse still, and his mommy felt worst of all.

They looked everywhere, then they sent word to Snookums, the wise little King of Pee Wee Land, and Snookums sent word to the Twins.

And there was Georgie Porgie Pee Wee sticking in one of them.

"Help, help! I can't get away," he called loudly. "Help! I'm caught!"

First they looked under the many drake leaves. But he wasn't there. Then they looked in the daisy patch. But he wasn't there. Then they came to the meadow where a hundred little ground spiders had woven a hundred little webs; all looking like lace doilies on a green table.

"You'll have to find Georgie Porgie at once," he said when Nancy and Nick came hurrying in their magic shoes and hopped their heads three times against the royal throne. "I can't find him at once if not sooner. If you don't, I'm afraid his daddy will have a fit, his aunts and uncles two fits, and his mother half a dozen fits. No doubt, like so many of my other subjects, he has jumped on one of those pesky lightning bugs and gone some place."

"Oh, well, find him," said Nancy. "We've found every Pee Wee we started out to find, and I'm sure Georgie Pee Wee can't be far away either."

So away they went to look for the little Pee Wee fellow who was so

GET

THE SUN

CLASSIFIED AD

HABIT

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

| | Portland Division | Boston Division |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| To Boston | Fr. Boston | To Boston |
| Tue. Aug. 21 | 8.40 | 8.15 |
| 12.20 | 8.40 | 8.35 |
| 6.23 | 7.26 | 6.08 |
| 8.33 | 7.50 | 6.35 |
| 6.50 | 6.60 | 7.33 |
| 7.12 | 8.03 | 8.15 |
| 7.54 | 8.07 | 8.15 |
| 8.20 | 8.00 | 10.29 |
| 8.33 | 8.37 | 8.33 |
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SUBMARINE AND
HER CREW LOST

Divers Unable to Locate
Japanese Craft Which Sank
With 84 Men Aboard

Vessel, One of the Latest
Type Submarines, Went
Down Off Awagi Islands

TOKIO, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press) Divers were today unable to locate the Japanese submarine No. 70 off Awagi Island, which sunk yesterday with 84 members of the crew and workers from the Kawasaki dock yards at Kobe.

The vessel, which was returning to Kobe from her first trial trip, was one of the latest type submarines. Her construction was only recently completed. According to Submarine Engineer Yanagawa, who with the captain, chief officer and three others was saved, the vessel had just come to the surface when she listed heavily and started to sink. The captain ordered all the openings closed but the submarine filled before the crew could carry out the orders. She sank in 35 fathoms of water.

Those who were saved owe their lives to the fact that they were hurled through the openings of the submarine by the surging waters.

Awagi is an island of Japan in the strait between Honshu and Shikoku.

SOMERVILLE ELKS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

SISTERS WILL HAVE SAME WEDDING DAY

A miscellaneous shower was given last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Messier, 167 Liberty street, in honor of Miss Loretta Messier, who will become the bride of Mr. Francis Lepine, a popular young resident of Contrevalle on Labor day, and her sister, Miss Eva Messier, who on the same day, will become the bride of Mr. John Caulfield of Marlboro. The house was decorated in pink and white and both young ladies were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents, including cut glass and linens. Games were enjoyed and a buffet luncheon served. Among those present were a number of shopmates from the J. P. Phillips Shoe Co., where both girls are employed, and several friends from the Girls' City Club.

MACARTNEY'S BASEMENT THURSDAY A. M. Money Saving Sale

Prices are extremely low to assure quick selling the following wanted merchandise at prices that mean real savings.

BOYS' SPORT HOSE
50¢ Value
25¢

MEN'S LISLE HOSE
35¢ Value
21¢

BOYS' BLACK STOCKINGS
33¢ Value
29¢, 2 Prs. 50¢

BOYS' UNION SUITS
50¢ Value
39¢

MEN'S SILK NECKWEAR
39¢
2 for 75¢

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS
55¢ Value
69¢

BOYS' SPORT BLOUSES
50¢ Value
39¢, 2 for 75¢

MEN'S UNION SUITS
\$1.25 Value
79¢

BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS
\$2.00 Value
\$1.39

BOYS' PERCALE SHIRTS
98¢ Value
75¢

MEN'S ALL WOOL CAPS
\$1.00 Value
39¢

BOYS' OVERALLS
89¢ Value
69¢

BOYS' PLAY SUITS
\$1.50 Value
98¢

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
\$2.50 Value
\$1.75

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS
59¢ Value
45¢

BOYS' WASH SUITS
\$1.50 Value
98¢

MEN'S SHIRTS
\$2.50 Value
\$1.35
2 for \$2.50

BOYS' ALL WOOL BATHING SUITS
\$3.00 Value
\$1.98

BOYS' WASH SUITS
\$1.00 Value
65¢

MEN'S SHIRTS
\$1.00 Value
85¢

BOYS' RAINCOATS
\$3.50 Value
\$2.35

R. J. Macartney Co., 72 Merrimack St.

WANT SULLIVAN TO SPEAK

General Electric Wants Henry Sullivan to Speak From Broadcasting Station

The officials of the radio broadcast station WGY, the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y., have written to Henry Sullivan requesting him to speak from their broadcasting station immediately upon returning to this country from England. The letter was written to Henry's father, Thomas E. Sullivan, and he forwarded it immediately to his son.

WGY is one of the most powerful stations in the world and, as they said in their letter, if Henry agrees to speak, there is no doubt but what his voice will be heard by thousands of people in all sections of this country and in Canada and Mexico as well.

Thomas B. Sullivan is very much in favor of the idea and has written to Henry urging him to accept the General Electric company's offer if possible.

FAVORITES WIN IN TENNIS MATCHES

BROOKLINE, August 22.—Favorites came through easily in the forenoon play in the women's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket club today. Summaries:

Second round: Mrs. B. C. Cavell, England, defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. R. U. Clayton, England, defeated Miss Jacqueline Green, Boston, 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Kathleen McKane, England, defeated Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 6-3, 6-2.

Third round: Mrs. Molla R. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Mayme MacDonald, Seattle, defeated Miss Brunson Batchelor, New York, 6-1, 6-6.

Mrs. Clayton defeated Mrs. Ream Leachman, Vallejo, Calif., 6-2, 6-4.

SOMERVILLE ELKS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

SISTERS WILL HAVE SAME WEDDING DAY

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In the last place visited in Lawrence, Frank Woerck was placed under arrest on a charge of making a sale, and Edward Lutz was also placed under arrest on a charge of aiding and abetting a sale, Lutz attempted to run out. Sullivan claims, but he was caught and the two men grappled towards the rear of the store and while both were locked, they tumbled down a flight of stairs leading into a basement in nine stairs leading into a basement in the rear.

Officer Sullivan said today that he cannot understand how he and his prisoner escaped injury in the fall.

About 2 o'clock the officers left Lawrence and made a trip to Georgetown and there raided a farm at 165 School street, seized a still, and a quantity of mash and moonshine, Sullivan claims.

Sullivan also says that the owner of the farm told him he had to manufacture the still in order to keep his gang of 15 men at work on the farm. They wouldn't work without getting liquor, he said.

The other two men arrested in Lawrence were Charles Harvey, who sold a drink to Officer Sullivan for 25 cents at 131 Concord street, according to the officer, and Peter Ziza,

who sold a pint of alcohol for one dollar to the officers, it is also claimed.

This store is open all day

Chicago BEEF BUTTS 15c Fresh

SAUSAGE 19c Lb. Fresh Pork

BOILED HAM 43c Machine Sliced

TOP ROUND STEAK Good Quality 29c Beef. lb.....

FREE CABBAGE With Purchase of Corned Spare Ribs or

Corned Beef

HADDOCK 5c Lb. Fresh Shore

Tinker MACKEREL 6c Each Fresh Caught

Graham Crackers 15c Lb. Fresh from Oven

BEST NEW POTATOES, Pk. 55¢

TOMATOES Native 5 Lbs. 25¢ CUCUMBERS 5c, 10c LETTUCE Fresh Shelled BEANS 5c Qt.

Fancy Native

GRANULATED SUGAR 8 1/2 Lb. Early June PEAS 15c Can BAKED BEANS 3 Cans 20c

New Pack

JELLY FILLED WASHINGTON PIES. Each..... 20¢

DAINTY FROSTED CUP CAKES, Doz. 15¢

On Sale 4 to 6 Only

Pickled PIG'S FEET 9c Fresh Sliced HADDOCK 15c Dz.

DAINTY FROSTED CUP CAKES, Doz. 15¢ Fresh Cream

DOUGHNUTS 15c Dz.

FRESH HADDOCK 10c Lb.

SAUNDERS PUBLIC MARKET

Free Delivery

161 GORHAM ST. Call 6600

THE OLD HOME TOWN



SHORTAGE OF HARD COAL

Retired Dealer Predicts Shortage But Not as Serious as Last Winter

That there will be a shortage of hard coal this winter is the consensus of opinion of coal dealers throughout the state, says Herbert Rallin White, a retired coal dealer and now a correspondent for several papers that deal with the coal situation. Mr. White's work as correspondent brings him in touch with many dealers throughout this part of the state and he is familiar with conditions both local and at the mines. But, he adds, the shortage will not be as serious as last year for the reason that the householder has learned a lesson from last winter and burns all the coal that he could buy from the dealers.

A shortage of anthracite and high prices for coal will continue, in Mr. White's opinion, until the people of New England learn to use either soft coal or some other substitute for anthracite. He says there is no reason why the people in this part of the country cannot educate themselves to burn soft coal when the people throughout the west use nothing else in their boilers and furnaces.

Mr. White has made an extensive survey of the coal situation in Lowell and in the state of Massachusetts and has collected figures and opinions from all the large coal dealers.

In this city, during the period from April 1 to August 1, there has been delivered to the consumer about 46,000 net tons of anthracite and the dealers had on hand at the latter date, but 10,457 net tons. This makes the total available to the consumer in this city about 57,700 tons, while the average consumption of anthracite yearly is 110,000 tons. It is seen that only 50 per cent of Lowell's necessary supply of hard coal is on hand, during this month and September a part of the remaining 50 per cent will be received but it is fairly certain that the whole 50 per cent cannot be shipped in two months.

The situation in the state is summed up in the fact administrator's report. This report shows a total of 2,067,013 tons received in the state, 1,919,923 tons delivered to the consumer and a balance of only 340,000 tons on hand. This figure is very low for this time of the year but is partially offset by the amount delivered to the consumer, which is slightly above the average.

The way to forestall any suffering for coal is to burn the coal in the most efficient manner. To do this the boilers and furnaces, as well as chimneys must be thoroughly cleaned and now is the time for this to be done.

When asked if he thought there would be a strike of anthracite miners and whether such a strike would affect this year's coal supply, Mr. White said that even though the miners go on strike the first of September, such action would not seriously affect New England's coal supply for the greater part of this month.

Lee Leclair of 10 Webster avenue, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton. Miss Rita of Moody street, is enjoying an auto trip to Fall River and Newport. Miss Alice Jackson and Miss Mahel Worth, nurses, are spending their vacation at Hampton beach.

Miss Mary McShea, stenographer at the Lowell Social Service League, is spending her vacation at Onset.

Lee Leclair of 10 Webster avenue, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton.

Miss Rita of Moody street, is enjoying an auto trip to Fall River and Newport.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Gatsopoulos of Middlesex street are enjoying an automobile trip to Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

Misses Eva and Lillian Richards of Merrimack street have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Revere beach.

The Misses Anna and Sally Flanagan of the Wood-Abbott company are registered this week at the Ashworth Hotel.

Miss Mae McLaughlin of the Bon Marche and her cousin Mrs. Arthur Connors will spend the next two weeks at Oak Bluffs.

Miss Geneva Hangon, the popular telephone operator at the Kitson plant of the Saco-Lowell shops, will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

Miss Marie J. Couture, daughter of Mr. Denis Couture of Alken street, has entered the convent of the Sisters of the Assumption at St. Felix de Kingsey, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dauphin, their two daughters of Hillside street, and Mrs. Omer Lambert of Gershom ave., are enjoying an automobile trip through Canada.

Sergeant Richard Perry of 55 Crescent street, a member of the Organized Reserve, has applied for training at Camp Devens during the first two weeks of September.

Miss Pierre Deschamps of Fall River and family, are visiting relatives and friends in this city. During their stay here they are residing with Mrs. Josephine's sister, Miss E. Barry, of Merrimack street.

Mr. Ludger Harry of Montreal, who has been the guest of his sisters, the Misses Barry of Merrimack street, Mrs. Desmarais of Pawtucket street, and his brother, Mr. Henri Harry of Gershom street, left Lowell this morning for Fall River and Newport.

The following employees of the Bon Marche Co. are on their vacations: Mrs.

NO TRACE OF RUM PIRATES

Schooner Hankenson, Which Was Attacked is Now Off Yarmouth Harbor

Captain Lying in Gloucester Hospital at Point of Death—Cook Recovering

BALIFAX, N. S., August 22.—The Nova Scotia schooner J. Scott Hankenson, for which the United States coast guard has been looking since she was boarded by rum pirates off Rockport, Mass., on Monday and her captain and cook wounded, appeared at anchor this morning, off Yarmouth harbor. Because of the heavy sea communication with the schooner could not be had.

Arthur Moore, captain of the schooner, is lying in a hospital in Gloucester, Mass., at the point of death, while Harry Harr, the cook, is also in a hospital with bullet wounds.

The pirates boarded the schooner off Rockport in motor boat known as the Greysound, with a record as a rum-runner in New York waters. The motor boat was found abandoned near Gloucester.

Moore and the cook were landed by fishermen who answered the Hankenson's distress signals. The rest of the crew apparently were seized by the pirates.

Gloucester police claim that the schooner had been peddling rum. Efforts to confine through cook and captain that the pirates had obtained profit reaped through rum-running locked in the skipper's safe, failed.

In Critical Condition

GLoucester, Aug.

Fair and continued cool to-night; Thursday fair and rising temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22 1923

14 PAGES TWO CENTS

20 CENT INCREASE IN TAX RATE

France Insists Ruhr Occupation Legal

NO DANGER OF FUEL SHORTAGE

OPERATIVE WHO GOT CAUGHT IN MULE SPINNING MACHINE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Albert Lafleur of 4 Gates street, hospital. It was stated that his condition is serious and his name has been placed on the dangerous list. An examination of his injuries showed him to be suffering from a broken leg, fracture of the thigh, abrasion of the shoulder, a fractured wrist and probable internal injuries.

SPENT NIGHT IN A ROWBOAT

Four Young People Reach Shore After Wild Night in Long Island Sound

Had But Single Oar to Propel Craft—Storm Added to Discomfort

POINT JEFFERSON, L. I., Aug. 22.—After an unpleasant experience all night in a rowboat in Long Island sound with but a single oar as a propelling rowboat with four people in it, which went adrift off Northport, L. I., late yesterday, reached shore near here shortly before noon today. Word was sent to members of their families at Northport, at once. All night boats out of here, Northport and from Bridgeport and across the sound, had looked and fought in an effort to locate the rowboat in which turns were taken by those in it with the single oar to keep the boat headed towards shore. A storm swept the sound early in the morning adding to the discomfort of those in the boat.

The occupants of the boat were: Jerome Candela, 12, Philomena Castle, 12, Miss Mary Rich, 27, and Miss Caroline Sparo, 24, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A fifth occupant of the rowboat, Margaret Candela, 14, dove overboard a mile from shore to recover one of the oars which slipped out of the oarlock, and when unable to get back to the boat because of the strong tide, swam to the Long Island shore for assistance.

A motor boat which put out from Northport twice tried to get alongside of the rowboat, but was unable to do so as those on board feared a collision would upset the boat in the rough water. The motorboat put back to Northport for further assistance.

SPECIALIST TO EXAMINE BARNEY BANKS

Dr. H. M. Larabee of Towlesbury, a specialist in nervous diseases, has been engaged by Attorney Daniel J. Donahue, counsel for Barney Banks, to make an examination of Banks in the Lawrence jail, where he is being held without bail on a charge of the murder of Police Officer Arthur J. Power of Methuen.

Attorney Donahue said that the examination would be held some time tomorrow, and that Dr. Larabee would have his report ready in time for Friday when Banks' case is scheduled to again come up in the district court in Lawrence.

Arrangements for the examination were made at a second conference this morning between Attorney Donahue and Banks' lawyer.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Exchanges, \$614,000,000; balances, \$14,000,000.
BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Exchanges, \$52,000,000; balances, \$22,000,000.

We Can Make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY On All Sizes of HARD COAL Why Wait and Take Chances?

HORNE COAL CO.
9 Central St. Tel. 264

PRINCIPALS IN COAL CONTROVERSY AND MAN TO WHOM NATION LOOKS TO BRING PEACE



JOHN L. LEWIS,
President of United Mine Workers of America.



PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE
Nation's Chief Now Only Hope of Coal Peace



SAMUEL D. WARRINER,
Chairman Anthracite Operators' Committee.

ASSESSORS ANNOUNCE INCREASE IN THE LOCAL TAX RATE OVER LAST YEAR

Tax Rate for 1923 is \$30.80 as Against \$30.60 for 1922—Increase in Total City Valuation Was \$5,906,658—Table of Tax Rates for Last Eleven Years

The tax rate for the year 1923 is \$30.80 per thousand, an increase of 20 cents per thousand over last year's rate. This announcement was made this noon at the office of the assessors at city hall.

When informed of the rate later, Chairman James J. Gallagher of the city council made a statement to the effect that this year's government had no control over city appropriations amounting to \$141,182.82, which added a little over \$1 to the rate. The appropriations are as follows: Interest on previous loans, \$20,000; unpaid bills of last year, \$25,882.52; appropriations that could have been turned into loans were not for law recently enacted by the legislature, \$38,000.

The total city valuation was increased by \$5,906,658 this year, being \$130,881.93 in 1922 and \$135,492.55 this year. The real estate valuation was increased by \$1,311,586, while the personal property valuation was swollen by \$2,741,005. The real estate valuations for last year and this year were \$86,245,473 and \$99,700,225 respectively. The personal valuation last year was \$44,317,718 as against \$67,752,636 this year.

The building valuation last year amounted to \$12,820,000 as against \$6,865,550 this year, making an increase of \$31,955. The land valuation was increased from \$52,458,473 to \$53,773,573, marking the increase \$25,100. In fixing the rate the assessors had to figure in the following appropriations: Fixed charges and current expenses, \$1,621,026.12; unpaid bills, \$52,458,252; planning board, \$1,000; supplementary budget on Aug. 14, \$52,751.00; late evening's supplementary budget, \$3,000; macadam appropriation, \$10,000; First street extension appropriation, \$6,000, making a total in appropriations of \$4,758,726.96. While that of the county, totals \$175,561.31, while that of the town, totals \$175,561.31, divided as follows: state, tax \$290,160; highway tax, \$2,652,251; state auditing, \$7,751.00. An overlay of \$20,955.31 for expenses not listed has also been figured in. Now to overcome the city appropriations and state and county taxes, the city will receive an estimated revenue of \$500,000 on licenses, etc., also poll taxes and \$20,50 per thousand on the real and personal valuation of the city.

The following table shows a comparison of the city's tax rate for the past ten years:

| | | |
|------|-------|---------|
| 1913 | | \$19.40 |
| 1914 | | 21.00 |
| 1915 | | 20.80 |
| 1916 | | 21.20 |
| 1917 | | 21.40 |
| 1918 | | 22.80 |
| 1919 | | 26.00 |
| 1920 | | 27.20 |
| 1921 | | 31.40 |
| 1922 | | 30.60 |
| 1923 | | 30.80 |

In fixing the rate the assessors had

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE
AUBURN, Me., Aug. 22.—Richard Green of Lewiston, was held on a charge of manslaughter in the municipal court here today in connection with the police investigation of the automobile accident last night in which Ivan L. Chambers of this city, was fatally injured.

STABILITY
The foundation of your life is solid and safe if you build your fortune on money in Mutual Savings Banks.

These six are at your service.

Begin Saving Today.

LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK

Total Resources Nearly 44 Million Dollars.

Sufficient Stocks of Hard Coal in Storage to Supply Demands for More Than Four Months

BRITISH PLAN TURNED DOWN

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

PROBLEM ONE OF DISTRIBUTION

GERMANY CAN OBTAIN EVACUATION OF RUHR ONLY BY PAYING REPARATIONS

DEFENDANTS IN LIQUOR CASES FINED AND SENTENCED TO HOUSE OF CORRECTION

NO CUT UNLESS ALLIED CREDITORS GIVE FRANCE CREDIT FOR EQUAL AMOUNTS

AUTO SALESMAN FINED \$100 FOR DRIVING AUTO WHILE INTOXICATED

SURVEY BY GOVERNMENT SHOWS ENOUGH HARD COAL ON HAND FOR FOUR MONTHS

MAN ARRESTED AS MURDER SUSPECT IS FINED \$100 FOR CARRYING REVOLVER

WAGE PARLEY BREAKS UP COAL COMMISSION TO FIX RESPONSIBILITY

RESERVE OFFICERS, WHO SOUGHT SHELTER FROM RAIN TRAPPED—ONE KILLED, 18 HURT

DYNAMITE VAULT AND TAKE MONEY

UNITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Sufficient stocks of hard coal are in storage to supply normal requirements for more than four months according to a survey made by a government department since the controversy between anthracite miners and operators ended at the stage where a discontinuance of production seemed a possible outcome.

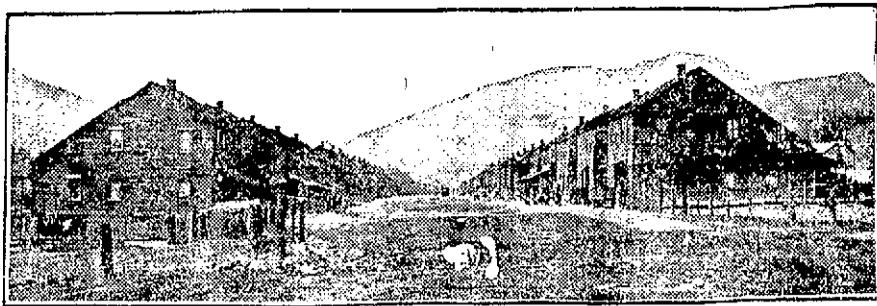
With danger of a critical shortage averted by possession of this stock, the opinion was expressed in government circles today that the problem to be faced in the event of a boom in the hard coal fields would be one of distribution. The assurance from the White House that the public need not fear crisis was interpreted as indicating that President Coolidge was ready to throw the government aid in this direction in the event of an emergency.

Steps already have been taken to analyze the situation with a view to settling up any necessary government aid to the regular commercial distributing agencies. Whether this would take the form of supervision of all supplies by the federal coal distributor or establishment of regional cooperative committees similar to those instituted by Secretary Hoover in the case of the general coal strike last summer had not been decided today, but the branch offices of the government that would be called upon in either eventuality were

Continued to Page Three

GAMES POSTPONED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—National, Philadelphia—Cincinnati game postponed, wet grounds.



NOT MUCH CHANCE FOR REAL HAPPINESS HERE

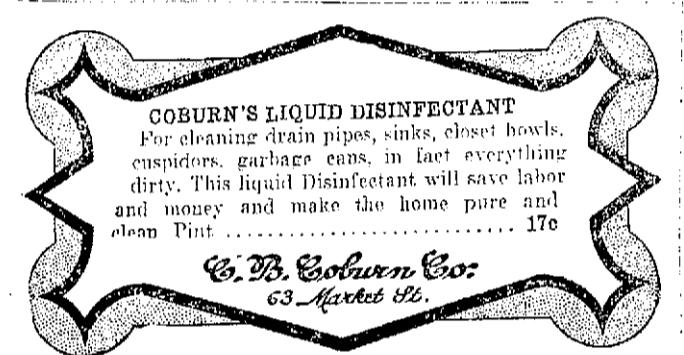
A typical street of company houses in one of the Pennsylvania anthracite mining colonies, where the workers are herded together in ramshackle dwellings like the ones shown above, often sheltering families of from eight to ten persons, who eat, sleep, live, are born and die within the confines of one and two rooms.

CRITICISM OF OUR**NATIONAL ANTHEM**

A lot of good-humored criticism has been indulged at the expense of America's national anthem. They learn the refrain, and maybe it is written at the time and notes made on every line or two and let it go at that depending on the printed copy to carry them through when they are singing. But the song in its entirety represents something that cannot be analyzed, the sentiment of patriotic Americans. We may not be able to sing it with technical accuracy, but we have learned to recognize its opening bar, and every man of us stands up and every bat comes off as we hear with some pride our "Star-Spangled Banner." The number is anniversary of the birth of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the words of the national anthem in 1814. The date fell on Thursday, August 9. Key was a prisoner on board a British ship during the attack on Baltimore. He had come from Washington as the representative of President Madison to intercede for the release of Dr. Beanes, who had been captured from his home and carried off when the British forces retreated from Washington. All details of the release had been completed, but Admiral Cochrane informed Key that neither he nor Dr. Beanes would be put ashore until after the battle, which was about to begin.

Key's account of the night was later written out by Justice Hugo L. Black. In it expression is given to the emotions of Americans held under strong guard, but in a position where they could closely view the bombardment of Fort Henry. The experiences of that night made a profound impression on Key, who says he got the inspiration for the song as he strayed alone through the darkness, after the British had ceased to fire on the fort, and when he had no means of telling what turn the tide of battle had taken. As "the dawn's early light" disclosed the flag still floating over the fort, and the boats began to come from shore, bearing the British wounded, and later the soldiers who had been repulsed, the entire composition

FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 1
FRANKLIN UNION
41 Berkeley St., Boston
Tel. BEAch 7491



The Opening of the

Presto Lunch

Tomorrow at 11 A. M.

FREE CUP OF COFFEE

MIDDLESEX STREET

NEAR THE DEPOT

Opposite Falls & Burkinshaw's Well Known Drug Store

An 85 Foot Lunch Counter

The Longest of Its Kind in New England, Extending From Middlesex Street to West Jackson Street, With Entrances on Both Streets. A Modern Lunch Which Has Facilities Which Will Especially Cater to the Boys Who Work in the Nearby Mills and Shops.

Good Food—Reasonable Prices—Quick Service—
Special Dinners Daily

Your Food Is Prepared and Served Where You Can See It. Every Sanitary Arrangement and Fixture That a Modern Lunch Room Should Have.

DROP IN THIS WEEK AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE IT

Presto Lunch, Middlesex Street

Mangiavoli's Lunch, Central St., Near Rialto Theatre

EAT AND BE HEALTHY

**Radio Broadcasts**

STATION WGB, MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS 300 Ke. 300 Meters

5 p. m.—"Twilight Tales," read by Miss Louise L. Rimbault.
6 p. m.—Weather and weather forecasts, supplied by the U. S. weather bureau, closing market reports.
6 p. m.—Latest news and sports.
6:15 p. m.—Code practice.
6:30 p. m.—Boston police reports; world market survey, U. S. department of commerce and domestic commerce.
6:45 p. m.—"Girly Hour," conducted by Miss Earle and Randall, "Camp Fire Girls," "Big Smoke."

6:55 p. m.—Evening program.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON 1030 Ke. 248 Meters

4 p. m.—Orchestra; selections on play-piano news items and baseball scores.
4:30 p. m.—Children's half-hour, stories and music by Mrs. William Stewart.
5 to 11 p. m.—Dance music by the Copley Plaza Orchestra; "Why Don't My Friends Come to Me," "Dreamy," "Electric Girl," "Faded Loveliness," "If You're Sorry," "Argentine," "Missing," "Pleaseant Dreams," "Sunny Jim," "Wanda," "Wonderful Blues," "Eddie Steady," "Wonderful Child," "Brazilian Valley Blues," "That Sweet Sunshine," "The Moon," "Fu-Tu-San," "Sweet Miss Sunshine," "Somebody Stole My Gal."

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK 610 Ke. 129 Meters

5:30 p. m.—Dorothy Dodgeville, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Paul Hirschfeld, well-known composer and pianist; program, "An Open Secret" (Woodman), "Over the Steppes" (Gretschamoff), "Be Still, Blackbird" (Sander-

son), "Un bel di vedremo" from "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini).

7:30 p. m.—"A Day in a Farm Home," by Mrs. F. Williams Shattuck.

8 p. m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Rose.

8:15 p. m.—Dorothy Dodgeville, dramatic soprano, program, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Old man), "O Thou Fairway Harvest Field" (Bachmanoff), "Nobisnam" (Maria Lucesco), "When Spring Comes Laughing" (Anderson).

8:30 p. m.—James McKinley Rose, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Rose.

8:45 p. m.—Billy Jones and Ernest Hart, singing comedians.

9:15 p. m.—Brownie, King & Co.'s Wednesday night dance.

10 p. m.—Billy Jones and Ernest Hart, singing comedians.

11 p. m.—"Dinner Date" (Anderson).

STATION WGB, BUFFALO 590 Ke. 129 Meters

7 p. m.—Digest of the day's news.

7:30 p. m.—Ballroom, Statler hotel; Grand ball of the National Association of Insurance Agents at the Statler hotel, Armbruster's orchestra.

STATION WIB, WASHINGTON (Eastern Standard Time) 740 Ke. 149 Meters

8 p. m.—Piano recital by Jerome Wilhams.

8:30 p. m.—Song recital by Margaret Callahan.

8:45 p. m.—Violin recital by George Flemer.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Clelia Fioravanti.

9 p. m.—Piano recital by Jerome Williams.

9:30 p. m.—Song recital by Margaret Callahan.

9:45 p. m.—Violin recital by George Flemer.

9:45 p. m.—Song recital by Clelia Fioravanti.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH 220 Ke. 152 Meters

7 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:30 p. m.—Address.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, assisted by Thomas A. Sullivan, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—Market reports.

9 p. m.—Basketball scores.

9:30 p. m.—Washington time signals; weather forecast.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK 660 Ke. 485 Meters

6:30 p. m.—"Return Recital" program by Josef Wolf, dramatic tenor.

6:45 p. m.—"The Progress of the World," by Josef Wolf.

7 p. m.—Program by Josef Wolf, dramatic tenor.

7:15 p. m.—The drama band concert, by direct wire from the hall, Central Park.

7:30 p. m.—"Clement" by the Music Students League of New York.

9:30 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.

**CLEANING, PRESSING,
REPAIRING, DYEING**

Santa Fe by Mail Address: "Patent Laboratories," Dept. 240, 120-122 Main Street, Santa Fe, N. M. 25¢ Cuticura Soapsaves without oil.

WILLIAM AHAM
509 BROMHAM ST. 101-102-103-104

Street Floor

College Students to Pick Cranberries

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 22.—An offer to rush several hundred college students to the cranberry district early in September if a feared labor shortage developed, was made at the annual meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers' association at East Wareham, by A. C. Gilbert, Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture. He said he had already sent notices to 1500 college men, and by replies so far received felt that he could have two or three hundred men on the Cape the day after Labor day. The men, he said, could remain until about Sept. 21, when the schools opened. They could be housed in tents furnished by the state military department, he continued. The shortage which growers fear is due to construction jobs in the Cape district, which the growers say has made the usual bog laborers reluctant to work at harvesting this year at normal wages. The crop for the fall at the meeting was estimated by V. A. Saunders, statistician, United States department of agriculture, as probably 320,000 barrels, more than last year and possibly somewhat more than an average yield.

100th Eruption of Lassen Peak Since 1914

REDDING, Cal. Aug. 22.—Forest Ranger lookouts in the high Sierras east of Lassen peak were at points of vantage before daybreak today, waiting for sunrise to melt the haze which obscured their view of the peak, to determine whether a slight eruption which was evident at night fall yesterday, continued until daybreak. The volcano yesterday afternoon issued a heavy stream of smoke until dark, observers reported. As near as can be estimated, the outburst yesterday was the 100th since 1914, when Lassen shot forth its first smoke and lava within the memory of geologists.



YOU SAY IT!

Speaking of the banana shortage—this young lady is picking some of the new almost-extinct fruit in the patio of the Pan-American Union at Washington, D. C.

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

Thursday Morning Specials

THE SHOE SHOP

Street Floor

Women's White Shoes, white canvas, strap style, with medium and low heels, most all sizes; regularly \$2.50 and \$3.00, \$1.49

Women's Bathing Shoes, various colors, in high and low cut, lot includes all that remains of our \$1.00 shoes 49¢

Street Floor

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Children's White Blouses, band neck; regularly 75¢ 49¢

All Boys' and Men's Bathing Suits, marked down to \$1.75 and \$3.25

Street Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Jersey Suits, band top, no sleeves, tight knee; regularly 69¢ 75¢ 39¢

Odd Lot of Children's Underwear, vests and waists, some cotton soiled; regularly 29¢ 39¢ 15¢

Street Floor

WALL PAPER DEPT.

Living Room Papers, beautiful brush blends, grass cloth and tapestries; regularly 45¢, 50¢ and 65¢ roll 25¢

Chamber Papers, satin stripes, plain effects and all over pattern, in all colors; regularly 10¢, 25¢ and 35¢. Special at 15¢

Fifth Floor

TOY SHOP

Rubber Balls, regularly 35¢, 75¢ and 95¢, 20¢, 50¢ and 60¢ roll 25¢

Doll Carriages, regularly \$2.98 \$1.98

Mechanical Boats, regularly 98¢ 49¢

3-Piece Garden Set, regularly 25¢ 15¢

Basement

MILLINERY SHOP

Our better grade one of a kind hats, first and last mark down, straw and crepe, silk combinations, all odd shapes and colors, embroidered or trimmed with simple but expensive ornaments; values up to \$25.00, \$5.00

Second Floor

SMALLWARES

Readi Sew Package Goods, for children from 6 months to 12 years. Bumpers and bloomers, all findings furnished in packages; regularly 75¢ to \$1.50 59¢

Sanitary Belts, all elastic; regularly 39¢, 29¢

Colored Rick-Rack Braid; regularly 2¢, 4 Yds. for 5¢

Street Floor

BOYS' CLOTHING

Flapper Suits, blue and khaki; sizes 3 to 10; regularly \$1.98 and \$2.25 \$1.29

Koveralls, blue and khaki; regularly \$1.25. Sizes 3 to 8 79¢

Fine Wool Cashmere Pants, medium dark mixture, fine for school wear. Sizes 6 to 17; regularly \$1.50 and \$2.50 \$1.29

Boys' Corduroy Two-Pant Suits. Sizes 9-16; regularly \$10 \$6.95

Penro Tweed Two-Pant Suits; regularly \$11.95. Sizes 9-18 \$9.95

Third Floor

TOILET GOODS AND DRUGS

All Bathing Caps and Bathing Shoes at half price.

Sans—Regularly 59¢. A deodorant for perspiration 39¢

Lady Mary Talcum Powder; regularly 35¢, 25¢

Fountain Syringe, 2 qt. size; regularly \$1.50, 98¢

Street Floor

NECKWEAR

Collars, collar and cuff sets, tuxedo and Peter Pan



RINALDO CAPELLINI,
President No. 1 Anthracite District.



COL. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,
Chairman Federal Coal Commission.



GEORGE OTIS SMITH,
Now Member of Federal Coal Commission.

Problem One of Distribution Continued

said to be preparing so they would be ready to intervene should their assistance become necessary.

New York and New England, comprising most of the anthracite consuming territory of the country, will be inaccessible, the analysis showed, for delivery by water or substitutes of the coal grades, which probably would come from the "smokeless" fields which ship through Newark News, Va., and from the Pennsylvania fields through Philadelphia. The aim of the government in each case would be to relieve the railroads as much as possible from any excess burdens at the time when maximum facilities would be required for movement of crops.

Await Next Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 22.—Miners' union officials and anthracite coal operators who yesterday broke off war negotiations for their industry were still in the city today awaiting whatever communication might come to them from the United States coal commission, or other agency of the federal government.

On Sept. 1, the present contract fixing the wages and conditions of employment for all the unionized mine workers in the anthracite region expires. Repeated attempts to get an agreement as to the terms of a contract to continue the employment relations after that date have failed even with the coal commission's intervention.

Mr. Lewis today reiterated his statement that the union would "submit to the anthracite operators the trouncing of their careers." The operators had nothing to add to their defense that repeated offers on their part to submit every point in dispute to arbitration had been fruitless. What government agencies or President Coolidge had in mind, none of them pretended to know or surmise.

As the matter stands, operators and miners' union officials have come to complete disagreement on two demands which the mine workers' spokesmen have presented. One of these is for union recognition and the "collection of union dues by the check-off." The second is for an increase in pay of \$2 per day for all men employed in mine workings by the day, and for a 20

The Belmont LOWELL SHOP 133-135 MERRIMACK ST. TELEPHONE 6554

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Summer-End Close-outs

| | | |
|---|------------|-------|
| 16.75 to 19.75 Silk Dresses of Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe | Reduced to | 7.95 |
| 25.00 Silk Dresses of Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and Washable Silks | Reduced to | 12.95 |
| 5.00 to 16.75 Summer Dresses of Voile, Ratine and Linen | Reduced to | 3.45 |
| 19.75 and 25.00 Dress Coats of Twill | Reduced to | 10.00 |
| 25.00 Tweed and Twill Suits | Reduced to | 10.75 |
| 1.95 Gabardine and Surf Satin Skirts | Reduced to | 79c |
| 11.75 Wool Crepe and Crepe de Chine Skirts | Reduced to | 4.95 |
| 5.00 Flannel Jackets, red and green | Reduced to | 1.95 |
| 7.50 Slip-on Sweaters of Wool | Reduced to | 2.95 |
| 3.95 and 4.95 Wool Jersey Bathing Suits | Reduced to | 1.00 |
| 5.00 Silk Blouses | Reduced to | 1.00 |
| 1.95 Dimity Blouses | Reduced to | 50c |
| 1.95 Princess Slips of Satine | Reduced to | 1.45 |
| 2.95 to 4.95 Silk Bandanas | Reduced to | 79c |

7.95
12.95
3.45
10.00
10.75
79c
4.95
1.95
2.95
1.00
1.00
50c
1.45
79c

DEATHS

DEXTER—Lewis Dexter, former agent of the Stark mills, Manchester, N. H., and a brother of George L. Dexter, one of the Lowell mills of the International Cotton Co., died Sunday in Boston, after suffering several months from heart trouble. Following the sale of the Stark mills, Mr. Dexter went to Newburyport to work for the Warner cotton mills, where he was formerly employed. He died at his home in the same city, Saturday evening, after 40 years in the cotton manufacturing business. Mr. Dexter was born March 23, 1866, in Providence, R. I., and was graduated from Brown university. Immediately upon leaving college he entered the cotton manufacturing business and his first position was with the New England company, at Lowell, of which he later became manager, secretary and director. Later he went to New Orleans, La., and to Newburyport, Mass., and then went to Manchester. While in Manchester he became a trustee of the Manchester Savings bank, director of the Y.M.C.A., of which he was president two years, member of the state bar, a member of the Interstate Country club, and of the Boston club. He is survived by his wife, Edith (Todd) Dexter, three daughters, Mrs. Haliburton Gates of New York, Mrs. Howard G. Whittier of Manchester, and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Norwich, Conn., and four grandchildren. He also leaves three brothers, Charles E. Dexter, of Boston; John C. Dexter, of New Bedford; George W. Dexter, agent of the Lowell mills of the International Cotton Co., and Rev. Smith C. Dexter, who is the Episcopal rector at Concord, Mass.

To Fix Responsibility
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Members of the Federal coal commission were engaged in framing a report to President Coolidge fixing the responsibility for the break between the anthracite operators and miners and outlining what steps they believe the government should take in event of the protective strike on Sept. 1.

Chairman Hammond of the commission announced this would be the next step by the commission after he, with Commissioner Neil, had conferred last evening with President Coolidge. He did not indicate definitely how long the drafting of the report would require but there appeared a possibility today that it would be in the hands of the president before night.

A statement as to the responsibility for the rupture in negotiations yesterday in Atlantic City, it is generally conceded, will not produce a ton of coal, and thus the greatest interest is attached to what steps the new administration proposes to take should the miners and operators continue in their failure to reach a common ground.

Two statements only have come from the White House which are regarded as throwing light on the plan in the mind of Mr. Coolidge. The first of these made several days ago, said that a plan had been prepared which would relieve the situation through the use of substitutes for anthracite. The second, authorized last evening, after the president had talked to Mr. Hammond twice within three hours, was that the public should rest assured that there would be plenty of fuel.

At one stage in the hurried conferences following the breakdown of the negotiations in Atlantic City there appeared an indication that President Coolidge might decide to summon the operators and miners' representatives

GASOLINE SIX

CENTS A GALLON

LOS ANGELES, August 22.—Gasoline dropped to six cents a gallon at one service station here yesterday. Roy Cole, the proprietor, explained that he was able to offer it at that price because he was interested in a small refinery which was experimenting with a new process for making the fuel. He said he could make a small profit at that price. The lowest price at which he previously sold it was nine cents.

MASS NOTICE

RILEY—An anniversary high mass of repose will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church, Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, in honor of the sold of the inter-dance Riley, who died Aug. 23, 1922.

HENOPH—The much friend of Mrs. Kathryn H. (Doherty) Benoit will be buried in view of her death which occurred late Tuesday night at the Lowell General hospital. Deceased was the wife of Benjamin L. Benoit, officer of the Lowell police and daughter of Patrick J. and Ellen (Hewson) Delaney. She was born and educated in this city, graduating from the Lowell high school in the class of 1916. She was a woman of pleasing personality and a rare charm of manner; she was much beloved and her passing in the flower of young womanhood will be mourned by many. Besides her husband, deceased is survived by one son, Benjamin L. Benoit, Jr., and an infant daughter, Virginia, and four brothers, John, George, Frederick and Joseph Delaney, and three sisters, the Misses Mary, Dorothy and Helen Delaney. Mrs. Benoit was an attendant of St. Margaret's church, but particularly a member of the St. Patrick's parish and of the Holy Family society connected with the church. The body was taken to her home, 77 Hawthorne street, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BAXVILLE—The funeral of Mrs. Eva Jane (Dobruna) Baxville will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, Catherine street, Colchester. Funeral high mass will be sung in St. Joseph's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MAGUANE—Friday, Aug. 23, Mrs. Anna Maguane's funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, Catherine street, Colchester. Funeral high mass will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CROSBY—Died, in this city, Aug. 21, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, James Whitman Crosby, aged 70 years, 5 months and 29 days. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 155 Hale street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Undertaker George W. Hea.

MEGAN—Friday, Aug. 23, Mrs. Anna McGaughan's funeral will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, Catherine street, Colchester. Funeral high mass will be sung in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

FUNERALS

PERRIN—The funeral of Mrs. Stephen Perrin took place from her home, 33 Lamb street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Calixt P. Fisher, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian church. The bearers were James Thorpe, George F. Pearson, Charles F. Weston and Charles F. Peckham. Burial was in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HUXTON—The funeral of Mrs. Anna P. Huxton took place from her home, 207 Middle street, yesterday afternoon, where services were conducted by Rev. Frederick S. Beattie of St. Anne's Episcopal church. A delegation was present from the Relief Corps of the Sons of Veterans, consisting of Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Susie Dickey, Mrs. Florence Curtis and Mrs. Lydia C. Hartnett. Burial was in the G.A.R. lot in the cemetery, New Haven, N. H., under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinholtz.

PICARD—The funeral of Léonard Picard, son of Joseph and Edith (Léonard) Picard, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 207 Middle street. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Grindley, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers were Alvin Sweeney, Ruth and Gail, Fred Crowley and Charles G. Higginson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph A. Huxton.

GARRETT—The funeral of Edward Garre took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Miss Mary A. (Garrett) 255 Butterfield. Services were conducted by Rev. Henry Grindley, rector of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers were Alvin Sweeney, Ruth and Gail, Fred Crowley and Charles G. Higginson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph A. Huxton.

SWIENICKI—The funeral of John

Swienicki, infant son of Onofry and Stefania Swienicki took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 24 Concord street. At 2:30 o'clock services were held at Holy Trinity Polish church. Rev. Alexander Ogonowski officiating. The burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph A. Sadowski.

RYAN—The funeral of Catherine Ryan took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home, 147 Willis street and was largely attended. A funeral high mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Alexander Ogonowski, the pastor. The organist was Mrs. Maria Jacques and Francis Hamelin. The bearers were Antonio Bonacci, Luka Honzik, Wilfred Daniel, Philip Sullivan, Joseph Moran and Eugene Moran. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Alphonse Aszkenasy, O.M.I., read the eulogy. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

MCALPIN—The funeral of Eugene L. McAlpin, popular young resident of this city, took place this morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 26 Manchester street and was largely attended. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. William Fletcher, O.M.I. The sanctuary choir sang the Gregorian chant. At the offertory, Mr. Raymond Keeley sang "Pia Jesu." Miss Veronica Barr presided at the organ. There was a profusion of flowers and a large number of floral offerings and a large number of friends.

FORREST—The funeral of Joseph Forrest took place this morning from his home, 143 Moody street. High funeral

mass was sung in St. Jean Baptiste church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jallibert, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of the organist, said the Gregorian chant. The soloists were Mrs. Maria Jacques and Francis Hamelin. The bearers were Antonio Bonacci, Luka Honzik, Wilfred Daniel, Philip Sullivan, Joseph Moran and Eugene Moran. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Alphonse Aszkenasy, O.M.I., read the eulogy. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

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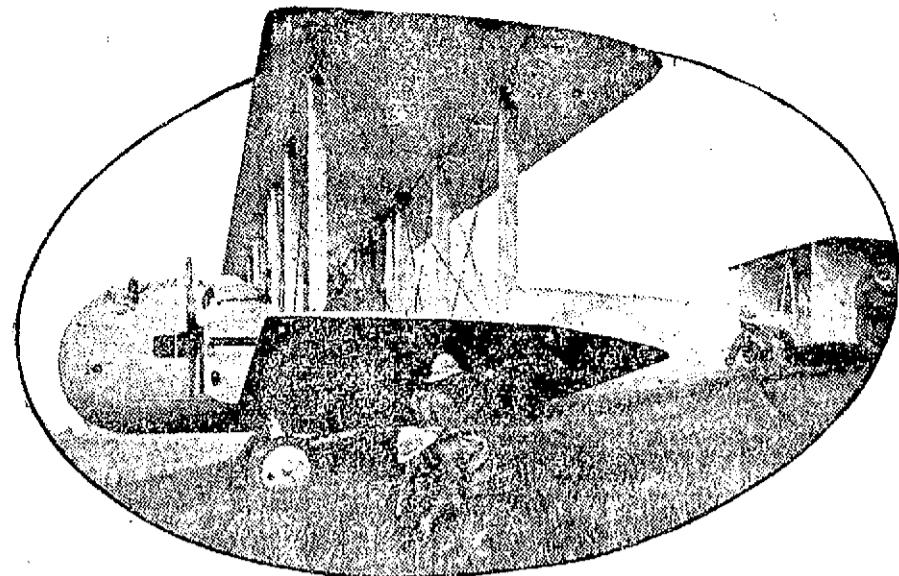
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ONE PLANE COULD CAPTURE A TOWN

This is the mighty English Vickers-Victoria, troop-carrying airplane. Twenty soldiers, armed with machine guns, can be transported in it. By swooping down, it could, in times of war, capture a town in short order, military men say.

HIS LAST MESSAGE
TO THE BOY SCOUTS

The satisfaction felt by himself and the National Council of the Boy Scouts, following his visit, Boy Scouts of America at its 13th Annual Convention at Milwaukee, deplores French occupation of the Ruhr.

Roman Catholic Central society, in convention at Milwaukee, deplores French occupation of the Ruhr.

Failure of automobile operators and miners to agree at Atlantic City will not be allowed to impose a fuel shortage on the consumer. White House advises decree.

John Barrett announces at Grafton, Vt., that about 150,000 former residents of Vermont, scattered in 47 other states, are supporting national movement to organize clubs boasting Coolidge-for-president in 1924.

U. S. S. Groper, gunboat, is sunk in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, without loss of life.

President and Mrs. Coolidge are quietly installed in the White House.

And I notice in more than 500 cities and towns of United States and Canada will he sought to find Lillian McKechnie, kidnapped New York baby.

Berlin news agency dispatches details of President Warren G. Harding's tour across the continent. The message follows:

"Greetings to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and their friends. Wishes in furthering this great movement. Contact with fine scouting organizations and the pictures of serving youth and promising manhood have been one of the great satisfactions of our journey." When informed of the death of Mr. Harding, Chief Scout Executive James E. West said:

"The loss that the nation has sustained in the death of President Harding is a personal loss to the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Harding believed heart and soul in this movement and we never turned to him for aid in vain. His public advocacy of scouting was a great incentive to boys to join and make good as scouts. His confidence in the movement was likewise an incentive to men to give their services as scouting masters and in other capacities. President Harding looked upon the movement as one of the mainstays of our national ideals and institutions, and he greatly helped to open the minds of the people of the United States to the work that is being done in training boys for citizenship and to the place the movement occupies as an established American institution. We could not feel his loss more keenly if he had been an active member of our executive board. Need I say all American boyhood has lost one of its finest examples of American citizenship in the death of President Harding?"—From Boy Scouts of America.

Over 80 per cent of our 1923 graduates desiring positions have been placed. We recently placed a Bentley-trained man in a \$5,000 position, and another at \$4,000, both as office managers.

This is the largest professional school of collegiate grade in the world devoted exclusively to training men for the duties of office manager, cost accountant, auditor, treasurer, credit man, and public accountant. It appeals particularly to high school and college graduates who plan to follow a business career.

Enrollment last year, 2,295.

Students range in age from 17 to 42.

To be Bentley-trained carries prestige in business

Send immediately for day or evening catalogue.

THE BENTLEY SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

921 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

A Mid-Summer Event



For Sale Exclusively at
S.S. KRESGE COMPANY

25c to \$1.00 Store
(GREEN FRONT)

114-116 MERRIMACK ST.



5c and 10c Store
(RED FRONT)

35 MERRIMACK ST.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

East and west bound mail planes in transcontinental flight passed each other between Omaha and Cheyenne, shortly after midnight (central standard time).

Roman Catholic Central society, in convention at Milwaukee, deplores French occupation of the Ruhr.

Lassen Peak, near Redding, Cal., is reported in eruption once more.

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ON THE RIGHT SIDE
OF THE LEDGER

The financial statement of the Lowell division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. for the month of July shows a profit of \$1,154.32 over and above all expenses. The report follows:

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Total revenue | \$103,255.88 |
| Operating expenses: | |
| Maintenance of track, wire and buildings | \$22,715.07 |
| Maintaining of riding stock | 11,534.03 |
| Cost of electric power | 11,082.87 |
| Operation of cars | 23,655.91 |
| Injuries and damages | 2,504.79 |
| Salaries and expenses, official and clerical | 2,160.61 |
| Insurance | 522.67 |
| Legal expenses | 109.00 |
| Station and street expenses | 964.91 |
| Miscellaneous expenses and debts | 108 |
| Total operating expenses | \$75,305.63 |
| Taxes | 3,291.68 |
| Total operating expenses and taxes | \$81,597.31 |
| Interest at 6 per cent on cost of property | 22,420.00 |
| Total cost of service | \$104,219.51 |
| Net income | 1,136.35 |

HAS PASSED THE BAR EXAMINATION

Jean O. Small of Argusia avenue, cashier of the Union National bank, was one of the local men who successfully passed the bar examinations recently. Mr. Small was graduated from Northeastern University in June and took the examinations the same month, receiving notification of his success during the past week.

Mr. Small came to Lowell from Maine about 10 years ago and has been employed at the Union bank for 10 years. He is well known socially and is treasurer of the Lowell Y.M.C.A.

Not a Blemish

mara the perfect appearance of her complexion and skin. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic. White-Flask-Rachel. 3 Send 10c for Trial Size.

FRED. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

Oriental Cream

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

"DAY STATE SYSTEM"

EXCURSIONS TO REVERE BEACH

AND SALEM WILLOWS

Revere Beach, Round Trip \$1.00

Special Through Cars—Seats for All

Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays—Leave Keeney Square 3:35 p.m. Return leave Revere Beach 5 p.m.

Salem Willows, Round Trip \$1.25

Via regular cars between Lowell and Lawrence, connecting with special through cars at Lawrence.

Wednesday—Leave Keeney Square 12 noon. Return from Salem Willows 5 p.m.

Saturdays—Leave Keeney Square 1 p.m. Return from Salem Willows 3 p.m.

Sundays—Leave Keeney Square 3 p.m. Return from Salem Willows 7 p.m.

Tickets on sale in advance at our office, 7 Merrimack street. The extremely low rate makes it essential that my partially filled cars be operated. For this reason, the sale of tickets will be limited and the right reserved to discontinue sale when all seats are sold.

MAURICE McCORMICK, Mgr.

THOMAS J. SAYERS, Subt.

The odor vanishes—but the protection remains

MORE THAN SOAP—A HEALTH HABIT

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY

Yellow tomato preserves have delicate flavor all their own. They have an old-time tang not found in any other preserve and the clear amber look of them makes anybody's mouth water.

Serve them with hot, buttered, crispy toast and tea some dark, cold afternoon. The most fastidious guest will be delighted.

The tiny, pear-shaped golden "love apples" should be used for the following recipe:

One-half peck tomatoes, sugar, two lemons.

Scald tomatoes and slip off skins.

Weigh. Use as many pounds of sugar as there are pounds of fruit. Use one cup water for each pound of sugar. Put sugar and water in preserving kettle and bring to the boiling point. Roll three minutes. Add tomatoes and lemons sliced very thin. Simmer until the tomatoes are transparent. Pour into sterilized pint jars and seal while hot. The lemon may be omitted.

Candied Tomatoes

Six pounds yellow tomatoes, three pounds light brown sugar.

Scald tomatoes and slip skins.

Pick for a needle to prevent bursting. Put layer for layer of sugar and fruit in a crock and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off juice and boil to a thick syrup.

Add tomatoes and simmer slowly until transparent but perfectly whole. Skim out on platters and dry in the sun, adding syrup as fast as it dries in. When

Amber Marmitude

One-half peck yellow tomatoes, two

pineapples, sugar.

Scald tomatoes and slip skins. Cut in small pieces and put in preserving kettle. Pare and grate pineapples. Add to the tomatoes and measure combined fruit. Add as many cups of sugar as there are cups of fruit and simmer until mixture is clear and thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

A glimpse into the lives and homes of New England people—a remarkable column in which women write with amazing frankness and sincerity on the real problems of their lives. Appears exclusively in the

Boston Globe
Daily and Sunday

Read the Boston Globe today.
Read it every day.

COAL COAL COAL

IF YOU WISH TO BUY YOUR COAL and have not the ready cash, we will help you. Join our Coal Club. A small deposit, the rest in small weekly payments. All business done by mail. Write us a card and one of our agents will call and arrange all details.

EQUITABLE ORDER CO.

ROOM 5 799 MERRIMACK ST.



Is It Any Wonder that Millions of Mothers Rely on Lifebuoy?

Kiddies can't help getting dirty—even dangerously dirty. Chubby knees and hands are always being scratched and bruised. Grime is literally ground into tender skin.

And it isn't just honest soil. Curious little hands touch everything and whatever is handled by many people is almost certain to be a spreader of contagion.

Germs Collect on Hands

Most diseases which attack children are caused by germs which find lodgment on the hands and are carried to mouth, nose or food.

Mothers the world over have an abiding faith in the protection of Lifebuoy's wonderful antiseptic lather.

No matter how dirty the kiddies get, Mothers know that the danger is past when the rosy bodies are covered with this creamy, health-guarding lather which penetrates deep down into every pore, removing all impurities and leaving the skin refreshed, sweet and purified.

And how soothing Lifebuoy is to the most delicate skin—how beautifying!

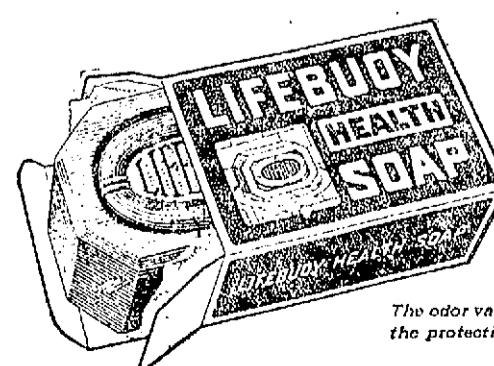
Its rich oils of palm fruit and cocoanut are the most healthful fats employed in soap-making—the kindliest to the skin.

You know Lifebuoy is a true health soap the instant you smell it. It has a wholesome, cleanly, antiseptic odor, pungent while the health ingredient is being released in the lather but disappearing almost immediately. After using Lifebuoy there is no odor on the skin—neither a soap odor nor a skin odor. Lifebuoy is a perfect deodorizer.

Purify Hands Frequently

The cost of Lifebuoy is low, yet no better, purer soap was ever made. Other soaps do not possess its health protective value. In order that everyone in the family may use it constantly place a cake at every place where there is running water.

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



The odor vanishes—but the protection remains

PAVING ORDER FOR \$49,000 IS PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Money to Be Raised by Tax Levy and Loan—Public Service Board Criticized by Councilor Cosgrove Who Suggests an Investigation of the Board's Work

At last evening's meeting of the forenoon between a special committee of the council and representatives of the public service corporations, relating to the placing of all wires under-ground, scheduled for Sept. 4, is held.

In the course of his remarks, Councilor Cosgrove criticized the action of the public service board for being so hasty in recommending the granting of petitions, and he said he doubted that proper investigations are being conducted relative to the petitions. He also suggested that it might be well for the council to investigate and ascertain whether or not the board is attending properly to business.

About the close of the meeting the council took action on the raising of money for block paving, macadam work, the paving of Lawrence and Chelmsford streets, appropriating \$23,000 by tax levy, and \$16,000 in the form of a loan. This action was taken

Numerous hearings were held on petitions for pole locations and alterations of existing poles, and the board referred to the public service board and Genest being absent. The board, petitions for pole locations, Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway and wire attachments from the Lowell Co. was given a hearing on its petition. The New England Electric Light Corp. and the New

Co. were given a hearing on its petition. The telephone Co. were read and for permission to relocate its tracks. The telephone Co. were read and

in Nessmith street. Manager McCor- Sept. 4 was set as the date for hear-

mack of the company stated that the line, but at the request of Councilor re-cemented asked for simply meant the removal of the double tracks and the Sept. 18. David Ziskind was given a laying of a single track. Charles Stirkney objected to the granting of spur tracks across Tanner street, the petition on the ground that the and the matter was referred to the single rail proposition would affect the public service board and the city so- seer, in that locality. In the course of his remarks he criticized the company for the ten-cent fare in Lowell, and referred to the committee on public claims and city solicitor, Bernard Gallagher, to confine himself to injury, bodily injuries; Myron T. Hinnanwell, damage to auto, John J. McCormack said that the removal of the double tracks could not apply to the double tracks. The petition of Stachepolski street was read and re-

Jas. P. Hale, Salem Court Clerk, Dead

SALEM, Aug. 22.—James P. Hale, for 36 years assistant clerk of the superior court, died at the Salem hospital during the night. He had been ailing for some time. He was treasurer of the Tabernacle church. He was born in Salem, Sept. 15, 1858. He leaves a widow, a brother, Rev. Harris G. Hale, of Brookline, and two sons, Warren, of the New Hampshire state forestry service, and James H. Hale.

WOMEN MAY BE STRONG

SALEM, Aug. 22.—James P. Hale, for 36 years assistant clerk of the superior court, died at the Salem hospital during the night. He had been ailing for some time. He was treasurer of the Tabernacle church. He was born in Salem, Sept. 15, 1858. He leaves a widow, a brother, Rev. Harris G. Hale, of Brookline, and two sons, Warren, of the New Hampshire state forestry service, and James H. Hale.

ferred to the city solicitor and public records board.

Recommendations by the public service board for the granting of peti-

tions for pole locations and wire attach-

ments were read by Chairman Cosgrove, and it was at this point that Councilor Cosgrove criticized the simple remedy made from roots and berries to the root of the trouble.

Action of the public service board and the city so-

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any of these symptoms as backache, headaches, nervousness, and ir-

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BUICK AUTHORIZED SERVICE EXTENDS TO ALL SECTIONS

The same qualities that have made Buick cars the standard of comparison are reflected in the Buick Authorized Service organization from coast to coast.

When a motorist buys a Buick car from a Buick dealer he effects a service connection that is unmatched anywhere. Buick Authorized Service, stretching from coast to coast, is unified by the same spirit that has enabled the immense manufacturing organization at Flint to make Buick the standard of comparison.

Buick service has developed with the Buick car. It has been a vital and outstanding part of Buick policy from the outset. And like the Buick car it is being constantly studied in order that it may be made of still greater value to the motorist.

The utmost care has been taken to select as dealers men of integrity and high standing.

The reputation that has been won everywhere by these representatives and progressive men is adequate proof of the soundness of Buick judgment.

A Standard Organization

Buick has been able to keep this service organization fully standardized through the medium of the Buick service department at Flint, which is constantly devoting new methods and new machinery to service stations. Iso Whichever you see the Buick Authorized Service shop you will find complete mechanics, modern equipment which will insure prompt and exact work, and genuine Buick parts.

There is a wholesale department in all principal cities and these are used as headquarters for the traveling force. This force covers the various territories regularly and keeps every dealer in close touch with developments in Buick policy and practices. By this means Authorized Buick Service stations receive expert advice and attention.

Such service as that given by Buick Authorized Service stations would be valuable even if it were to be found in only a few places. But because its scope is nation-wide it becomes a foremost asset to the car buyer.

Uninterrupted Transportation

Authorized service is an assurance of



POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

Six-year and three-year courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and structural

ENGINEERING

50 different subjects—Special and regular students admitted.

Registration begins Sept. 12.

Write, phone or call for catalog.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

CARL S. ELLIOT, Dean, 316 Huntington Ave., Tel. Buck Bay 4400

NEW LOW PRICES recently issued on VACUUM CUP TUBES

Known Pennsylvania Quality Rigidly Maintained

AND NOW—

FREE! A "TON TESTED" TUBE

with each regular Vacuum Cup Tire purchase

Effective for Limited Time Only

1 TON TESTED TUBE OF
CORRESPONDING SIZE

Absolutely Free

With Each Regular

VACUUM CUP TIRE PURCHASED

The new low prices and THIS FREE TIRE OFFER make it distinctly worth while to anticipate your requirements NOW.

Before Buying Tires Be Sure You Get
Our Prices

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY
96 BRIDGE ST.
Tel. 3605

Coolidges Spend First Day in White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending their first day as residents of the White House today. Until their morning newspapers were read, few of the capital's residents were aware that the president and the new first lady had moved from their quarters at the New Willard hotel, where they have lived since Mr. Coolidge returned to Washington as president and throughout his service as vice-president to the executive mansion. Driving the short distance from the hotel late yesterday, they slipped into the White House almost unnoticed, only a chance group of tourists visiting the grounds and a few photographers being on hand to witness the formal taking up of residence there by the 30th president. Two days before, Mrs. Harding, who had been urged by the president and Mrs. Coolidge to remain at the White House as long as it suited her convenience in arranging the removal of the personal belongings of President Harding and herself, had concluded the task and left to stay a short time with friends here. Express wagons and moving vans had been busy throughout the day before and yesterday morning in transporting these away. The work of moving the personal effects of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge from the hotel to the White House began shortly after their arrival there yesterday.

Another American Victim of Bus Accident

NICE, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press) Alexander Sonderheimer of Muskogee, Okla., who was among those injured in the automobile accident near Guillaumes died this morning, bringing to six the number of Americans who met death in the crash. His wife was also killed.

Expect to essay the role of "Rudolph" in the opera, "Bohème."

VICTORY ANNIVERSARY

Polish Speaking People Will Observe Anniversary of Battles of Vistula

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Polonia hall in Coburn street will be the scene of a large gathering of Polish-speaking citizens of the city who will assemble in observance of the third anniversary of the battles of the Vistula. It was during the battles along the Vistula river that the Polish army regained the national capital, Warsaw, considered a great victory. Many boys and men of Polish nationality now living in this city participated in some of the battles.

The day will be observed in general throughout the country, but the local celebration will be on a grand scale. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the special exercises will be held in the Coburn street hall. The program includes singing and other entertainment by the three prominent Polish speakers, Professor Stephen Mierzwski of Des Moines, Iowa, Rev. Joseph Leznik and Dr. J. J. Zdziarski, the latter two of this city.

SAILED FOR FRANCE

William B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of 90 Riverside street, this city, sailed this morning for France, where he will resume grand opera work in the near future. During the coming season, Mr. Martin

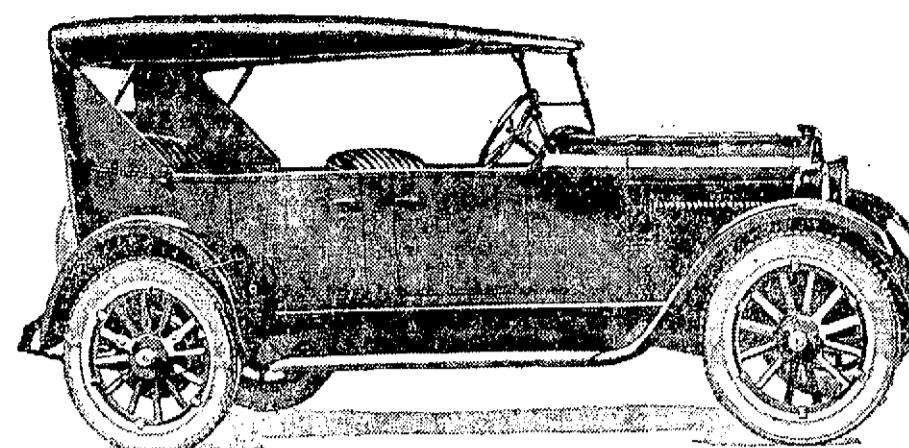
will be in the opinion of the managers, the reason for the big increase.

TEWKSBURY TAX RATE INCREASED

The assessors of the town of Tewksbury have announced that the tax rate for the year 1923 will be \$2.70 per thousand. This is an increase of \$0.50 over last year's rate. Heavy assessments for school work and for new electric lights and maintenance of lights already installed were, in the opinion of the assessors, the reason for the big increase.

Dodge Brothers Cars Have Air of Distinctiveness

Dodge Brothers Cars Have Air of Distinctiveness



Marked improvement in appearance and comfort is apparent in the new line of Dodge Brothers motor cars, in the production of which the factory has been gathering momentum since July 1. Hundreds of dealers are now supplied with display cars of the new type, and from every source the factory is receiving reports of enthusiastic approval by the public.

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers cars of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as quality.

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semi-elliptical type are under-slung, and increased from 45 to 55 inches in length.

All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which includes a touring car, roadster, coupe, two types of sedan and screen side and panel side commercial cars of 14 ton capacity. All steel bodies, as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars, several years ago, are now used for all types.

The front end is more popular with the public today, the front wheels are increased in length and from 1½ to 2 inches in width and built of more leaves of a thinner stock. The rear springs, in addition to being longer, are now semi-circular and flat.

The front axle is of design unusual in strength. The camber or in-out of the front wheels is increased, making steering easier. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility and adds to the driving of Dodge Brothers cars as hill climbers.

In the Type A sedan, the upholstery is the finest grade mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are finished in attractive Spanish Blue leather.

The fiscal year ending July 1 was the most successful in the history of Dodge Brothers, their dealers having marketed approximately 200,000 cars.

NOTICE

The creditors of George and Helen Yerid of 267 South street are hereby notified that the confectionery store at above address has been sold and all bills contracted by said George and Helen Yerid will be paid by them up to AUG. 30, 1923.

TZARETAKOS BROS.

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

At your druggist.

Just Say
Blue-jay

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-slung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect—longer and wider running boards—unusually wide doors—combination stop signal and tail lamp—and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel—are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

LOWELL MOTOR MART, Inc.

Moody, Colburn and Tilden Streets—Automobile Row

Telephone 4725

SOME AUTO SUGGESTIONS

FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

| | |
|--|--|
| Tents, Cots, Tables, Beach Umbrellas and Sport Chairs in all the new patterns and colors. Tents have no poles. Luggage built for endurance. Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Laundry Kits. | Tires and Tubes—Goodrich, Silvertown and Viking Cord—World's Best, 30x3½, \$8.75 Bumpers and Springs for all makes of cars. All patterns and designs. Carbon for Flat Tires. |
| Luggage and Tire Carriers that will fit all cars, small, medium and large. | Ship Covers to protect the upholstery. Ford covers in stock. Replace the old top with a new one. |
| Steamer Rugs and Robes, wool plaid, wool and silk plush, plain and fancy colors to match the car. | Side Curtains and Upholstery repaired. |

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.

CORNER MARKET AND PALMER STS.

**AMENDMENT TO THE
BUILDING ORDINANCE**

At the next meeting of the city council, Councilor Genest will present an order calling for an amendment to the building ordinance, relative to the roofing of buildings. The ordinance prohibits the roofing of buildings with wooden shingles, and the amendment will exempt ice houses.

Councilor Genest stated today that his move towards an amendment of the ordinance is being made at the request of the Gage Co., which is planning to

lay new roofs on its ice houses in Pawtucket street. The argument brought forth is that oftentimes employees of the company are forced to climb on the roof of the ice house with spiked shoes, and if the roof consists of non-combustible shingles, the spikes will puncture holes and cause considerable damage. Another argument advanced is that of safety—since the ice houses are not located in a congested district and inasmuch as the buildings are not equipped with chimneys there is no danger of a fire from flying sparks.

**WARN'S FARMERS AGAINST
PRICE FIXING**

TOLEDO, Ohio, August 22.—In a Chautauqua address here today, President H. E. Ryam of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, warned farmers against price fixing for their crops, citing the "financial troubles" of the railroads as the results of an example of price fixing by the government.

Mr. Ryam's chief argument against government ownership of railroads was that the farmers tax burden would be further increased "to make up for the increased deficit that would follow federal operation of the carriers."

KITE FLYING CONTEST

A kite flying contest will take place tomorrow morning on the Aiken street playground. The contest, which will be conducted by the supervisors of the ground, will be open to all boys of 10 to 14 years old. It is expected there will be many entries. Frank Ritter has donated a watch, while other prizes have also been secured. Alpheo J. Achlin, playground supervisor in that district, will have general charge of the contest.

SPECIAL SALE**Quality Brand****Aluminum**

Guaranteed Twenty Years

YOUR CHOICE

\$1.00

Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50

See Our Center Window

ERVIN E. SMITH CO.

20-26 Market St.

**Ostroff's
Removal Sale
Begins Friday
We're Moving**

See Thursday's Sun
and Friday's
Citizen and
Leader

Cases in the District Court

Continued

the cash register, they said, and took out a bill, and as Officer Liston tried to get it from him he threw it to Fleming, who ran out of the store. He was chased through an alley and out onto another street, where the officers said he jumped onto a passing auto and was whisked away. Later, however, he was placed under arrest.

Several other officers testified as to the character of the place, to seeing men drunk on the premises. The federal officers and the members of the liquor squad also said that there was someone always standing outside the place, and when the officers approached at any time, the man standing outside gave a signal to those inside by knocking on the window.

George F. Aldrich, a federal agent stationed in Maine, testified to buying a drink of gin in the place in July.

Attorney James E. O'Donnell ap-

peared for Moran and Attorney William Curtin for Fleming. The defendants did not take the stand, but Attorney O'Donnell argued for dismissal of the complaint against Moran on the ground that the government had not proven that he was an owner. Attorney Curtin argued at length, and during the course of his argument scolded the police officers severely, saying that they showed a marked tendency to prey upon certain individuals while others were allowed to go scot-free. He also intimated that there was ill-feeling on the part of certain officers against the defendants and that to him it appeared like a "frame-up."

Judge Enright found that there was sufficient evidence to convict. In the matter of sentence, Sergeant Winn testified that in 1921 Moran pleaded guilty in superior court to a charge of illegal keeping and was fined \$100.

Auto Salesman Fined

George F. Briggs of Malden, an auto salesman, was found guilty after a lengthy trial of drunkenness and operating an auto while under the influence of liquor, and fines of \$8 and \$100 respectively were imposed. An appeal was taken.

The defendant was arrested about 11 o'clock on the night of Aug. 18 on the boulevard in Tewksbury by Officer John H. Sullivan of the state patrol. The officer said he was attracted first when he noticed the tall light on the car was out and he stopped Briggs and told him about it. Briggs got out of the car and attempted to fix it, but the connection was broken and the officer suggested he go to a garage. Briggs still insisted on trying to fix it, however. Finally Briggs got back into the car, and the officer said he struck him, and he then went up close to him and got an odor of liquor from his breath, so he placed him under arrest.

Cecilia Mildrum, who said she has a summer home at Silver Lake in Wilmington, and who was with Briggs at the time, said he was not drunk. She said they left her house about 9 o'clock to take a ride, as she was suffering from a headache. Her mother and two other witnesses also said that Briggs was not drunk, nor had taken anything when they last saw him at 9 o'clock at night.

Officer Liston of the liquor squad testified that he was in the station when Briggs was being booked, and Briggs was drunk, he said.

The court was inclined to believe that the witnesses for the defense were telling the truth when they said Briggs was all right at 9 o'clock, but it was two hours afterwards when he was arrested.

Butler Was Fined \$100

The continued case of Paul F. Butler was disposed of by imposing a fine of \$100 on a charge of carrying a revolver. Complaints charging him with operating an auto without a license or certification of registration, were dismissed. Butler was arrested in Tewksbury.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

**The Buick
Double-Service Sedan**

Another 1924 Buick innovation—this six-cylinder double-service sedan—has been especially created for those who wish a combined practical business car and family sedan.

Its upholstery is comfortable, yet sufficiently serviceable to withstand severe daily usage. The power provided by its new Buick 70 H. P. valve-in-head motor is more than enough to carry it over the heaviest roads. Its staunch Buick four-wheel brakes assure ample safety whatever the driving conditions.

The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of
Value-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal
Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Lowell Buick Co.

Opp. New Auditorium

Tel. 3137

Open Evenings

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A BACK-BREAKING JOB**Know Thyself**

If health were for sale and someone offered to buy yours
How Much Would You Ask?

Worth more than the combined wealth of the world is health. For without it life means nothing.

Health we covet. Its only substitute being sickness from which we flee.

DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, one of the country's most brilliant medical authorities, has joined The Sun staff, assigned to the sole task of **KEEPING YOU WELL**.

He makes his appearance in these columns tomorrow as editor of our new health department—

Know Thyself

If an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure then read what he has to say about preserving your most priceless possession.

No alarmist is Dr. Robinson. He writes in a sane and clear manner. He is delightfully entertaining in a way that can be understood by all.

Starting in The Sun tomorrow.

drunkenness and operating an auto charge) maintaining a liquor while under the influence of liquor nuisance, was continued until August 28. He was fined \$100 on the latter conviction and the drunkenness case was dismissed.

The case of Alfred J. Ahern, Jr.

**Thacher's Tonic
Helps Weak People**

Why feel miserable, tired, rundown; dragging out an unhappy existence when you can have all the strength and vitality necessary to make every venture a grand success?

The accumulation of poisons in your system due to indigestion, constipation and a sluggish liver is what makes you feel so bad. If you live with gas, after eating, get dizzy, see spots before your eyes, are nervous and sleepless, your liver and stomach are at fault.

How foolish then to go on suffering when Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is bringing strength, strength and vigor to others. Why not let it do the same for you?

Your money will be refunded if you are not satisfied. Just get a bottle today at Green's drug store, Frye & Crawford Drug Co., A. W. Dow & Co., and Noonan's drug store—Adv.

**SOAP CANNOT
DO IT ALL.**

Soap banishes only dirt. It cannot kill the germs that lurk in many clean-looking places.

Sylopho-Nathol takes up the work of cleanliness where soap leaves off. It makes bathrooms, kitchens, cellars—all your home—really clean and healthful. Buy dealers sell it—15c, 35c, 50c, and \$1.25.

THE SYLPHO-NATHOL CO.
Boston, Mass.

SYLPHO-NATHOL**BOSTON LADIES OUTFITTERS**
Merrimack thru Middle Street**Last Call!**

Everything Must Go—Carpenters Must
Have More Room—Our Loss Your Gain

Be Here Thursday, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

375 Pretty Summer

Dresses

Stylish dresses of the better kind

\$4.75

Materials are high grade Linen, Ratine, Imported
Voile, Novelty Cloths, all the wanted colors, daintily
trimmed and embroidered, all sizes. You will
wonder how it is possible to get these wonderful
dresses at our low price.

Attend this sale and be happy.

Stylish Silk Dresses

\$12.99

Fashionable Silk Dresses in many new styles
fine materials, effectively trimmed. All colors.
All sizes. They are unusual at our low price.



116 Ladies' Fine Surf Satin BATHING SUITS,
all sizes, neatly

trimmed **\$2.29**

Ladies' Worsted Jersey BATHING
TIGHTS, all sizes to 34..... **79c**

300 Dainty TAILED WAISTS, in
batiste, voile and dimity, all sizes
..... **94c**

GIRLS' PANTEE DRESSES, in black poplin,
satin and gingham, neatly embroidered,
all colors. Sizes 2 to 6... **79c**

**Coats — Wraps
Caps**

\$14.50

127 High Grade Garments,
late Summer and early
Fall styles—finest mate-
rials, all silk lined, ex-
quisitely tailored—all sizes
in the lot. You will be
surprised at these great
values.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING.

LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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REDUCE THE FIRE LOSSES

It is well that the public in general should realize the enormous loss of life and property caused by fires in the United States in the course of a year. Shortly before President Harding's death he wrote a letter relative to fire prevention week which will be observed in October, deploring the fact that in the course of a year 15,000 lives are lost in this country as a result of fires largely preventable, and that every minute in the course of the year, the property loss averages \$1000. This is a record for which there is no justification. Like most of the automobile accidents, it is due to carelessness.

The question will arise in view of these vast losses in the United States as to how much Lowell has contributed in the course of a year to this holocaust and the loss of \$21,000,000 worth of property. A glance at the annual report of Chief Saunders for 1922 indicates that the property loss last year reached the unusually high total of \$467,105. That was nearly twice as much as the total of the previous year and was largely due to the destructive fire in the big block on Middlesex street near the depot. It is also swollen to a considerable extent by the increased cost of labor and material which makes it so very much more expensive to repair the damage caused by fire or to replace a building that has been burned down.

As to the loss of life, two children were burned to death last year, as a result of setting their clothes on fire through somebody's neglect. One was a girl of six years of age who resided on Lakeview avenue and the other a child of thirteen months, belonging to a family on East Merrimack street. A man residing on Charles street started a fire while smoking in bed on Nov. 30 of last year and died as a result of his injuries on Jan. 5 of this year. Another man was suffocated in a Tyler street house April 1st as a result of a fire caused by an overheated stove. Thus it appears, that already there have been four deaths as a result of burning last year and up to the present this year. It is hoped that no other fatality will occur to swell the record, but safety comes only by the exercise of due care and caution in avoiding the danger from fire and removing fire hazards as far as that may be possible.

It will be noticed that in these four cases of death, the victims were not entrapped by the flames in burning buildings. Where children set their clothing on fire and are fatally burned as a result, the parents and not the fire department are to blame.

Lowell has been more fortunate than some other cities in escaping very destructive fires although the record of last year may be put down as an exception. There has been a great deal of talk in regard to Safety First, chiefly in reference to automobile accidents, but it is of the utmost importance that all possible care and caution be practiced in the prevention of fires that may spread and cause serious loss of life and destruction of property.

The need of greater care in guarding against fire will be prominently demonstrated during Fire Prevention week, when the National Fire Prevention Exposition will be held at the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City. The purpose of this exposition is to secure the joint activity of architects, contractors, manufacturers, bankers, credit men, municipal officials and the general public in dealing with fire hazards in order, if possible, to impress upon the people throughout the land, the necessity of cutting down the terrible price now paid in the destruction of life and property for carelessness and incendiaryism, in almost every important city of the country.

THE PAVING CONTRACT

If the principle of competitive bidding for city contracts, as provided for in the city charter, is to be maintained, the contracts must go to the lowest bidders, provided other things be equal. For this reason Mayor Donovan's attitude in refusing to sanction the award of the new paving contract to the Nashoba company on the ground that it is a local concern, will meet with general approval.

For similar reasons His Honor favored the award of the first contract to the Nashoba company, believing that all things considered its bid was lower than the others. It is well, of course, to employ local labor when that is legally possible, but in the present case, it appears that the mayor cannot favor the award of the contract to the Nashoba company without violating the principle of competitive bidding in which there is no preference allowed for local companies. It is true, that the difference in the bids is not very great, but that small difference would probably offer a sufficient basis on which the Simpson Bros. could bring suit against the city if they did not get the contract. Moreover, if under the circumstances they were not given the contract, contractors in the future might refuse to bid, believing that the local company would get the contract anyhow. Then the local concern could charge what it pleased. Better live up to the charter, gentlemen.

NATIONAL NEURASTHENIA By their cooperation they may eventually overcome the despondent part who become a neighbor's drop a shoe by moral suction and partly by that waited for its companion to fall, so no strict vigilance by the police etc., could go back to sleep. The second certainty upon earth and thus in time rests a healthy respect for the law because the neighbor remembered the nervous wreck in the next room. Nevertheless, the nervous one waited for the second thief, and when it Mexico offers tend to all its adult didn't come for a long while, he called the property owned by the new owner. "For the love of Mike, where is the man?" was the question he was asked. In a general way, if Mexico doesn't offer a sufficient basis on which the Simpson Bros. could bring suit against the city if they did not get the contract. Moreover, if under the circumstances they were not given the contract, contractors in the future might refuse to bid, believing that the local company would get the contract anyhow. Then the local concern could charge what it pleased. Better live up to the charter, gentlemen.

MEXICAN MATTERS

A story is told of a nervous American who became a neighbor's drop a shoe by moral suction and partly by that waited for its companion to fall, so no strict vigilance by the police etc., could go back to sleep. The second certainty upon earth and thus in time rests a healthy respect for the law because the neighbor remembered the nervous wreck in the next room. Nevertheless, the nervous one waited for the second thief, and when it Mexico offers tend to all its adult didn't come for a long while, he called the property owned by the new owner. "For the love of Mike, where is the man?" was the question he was asked. In a general way, if Mexico doesn't offer a sufficient basis on which the Simpson Bros. could bring suit against the city if they did not get the contract. Moreover, if under the circumstances they were not given the contract, contractors in the future might refuse to bid, believing that the local company would get the contract anyhow. Then the local concern could charge what it pleased. Better live up to the charter, gentlemen.

The man whose nerves are disturbed is often an edge becomes chronically suspicious of his surroundings, fearing for his safety, especially for his health, for many years especially the worse, and expects a visitor. The reason is the time of President Diaz, the Mexican victim fears and expects the possession of the land was the chief political trouble and complications arising from revolutionary uprisings. With this expected attitude, no respectable person can stand up to him, and when he expects. We often hear of a nation and how the create what we know a government is to open up all the suffering from a complication. He finds it difficult to citizens on easy roads, becomes extremely nervous, with the exception of public that he has organic heart trouble or hypertension, as soon as he gets a touch of hypertension. The Mexican government is wise, and the worst, and expects a visitor. The reason is the time of President Diaz, the Mexican victim fears and expects the possession of the land was the chief political trouble and complications arising from revolutionary uprisings. With this expected attitude, no respectable person can stand up to him, and when he expects. We often hear of a nation and how the

All this is not true of nations as of individuals. Most individuals might now America is not really a revolutionist. In Mexico there is a population of nervous condition, probably 15,000,000, 10 per cent of which is pure Indian. We are approaching constantly with 12 per cent mixed blood, and indicating that we are on the verge of 18 per cent Indian. Our combative energies were more than the country has seen in a generation aroused by the war. However, President Diaz is becoming increasingly popular among the people, and the military officials are not as bad as they were. The real trouble is that the Mexican government is often as bad as the real trouble.

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Our combative energies were more than the country has seen in a generation aroused by the war. We made a great start and whipped the enemy. As a result of conferences between the Mexican government and the military officials representing the United States and Mexico, it is understood that the break of some of the bonds tender that the intervention required for the protection of American interests have been broken away from mutual and now been conceded. As a result, it is sys-

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OUT OUR WAY

MAIL PLANES
ON SCHEDULE

Night Flying Experiment of Coast to Coast Service Proves Success

Daylight Finds Pilots Moving on to Their Respective Destinations

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The night flying experiment of the postal service in a test of 28-hour service from coast to coast proved a success except for unusual weather conditions at Laramie, which held one airman fog bound.

Daylight today found the west bound relay moving westward almost on scheduled time. The east bound mail skipped a gap of 50 miles between Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., last night, when heavy clouds made advance impossible. Three times the pilot tried to skirt the low-hanging fog, and each time was forced to turn back because he could not discern his direction.

Pilot H. G. Baanstra, left Cheyenne at 5 o'clock mountain time, went bound forty minutes behind schedule. Pilot Jack Knight arrived at 2:30 a.m., mountain time, one hour and 25 minutes ahead of schedule, but due to bad weather, the relay pilot awaited dawn.

Pilot H. J. Lewis left Omaha east bound early today over two hours late, reaching Iowa City, Ia., at 5:22 a.m. Central time. Pilot Collicon, who failed to find his way out of Laramie last night because of the fog, resumed his eastward flight at daybreak, but the Cheyenne relay, after waiting two hours for his cargo, took off with Cheyenne mail.

As dusk settled over the 850-mile stretch between Chicago and Cheyenne last evening, illumination of the first night air way in the history of world aviation was begun.

At each of the air mail fields in Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North Platte and Cheyenne, 35-inch electric beacons revolved around the horizon three times a minute, casting a 500,000-candle power beam 150 miles. Another beam of equal power flooded the runways of the field in the center of which was a piercing cluster of red lamps. Upon the roof of the hangar floated the fabric cone which to the pilot is a key alike to the direction of the wind and its velocity.

At 84 points along the way were emergency fields and from each of these an 18-inch incandescent electric beacon, mounted on a 50-foot tower east a 5,000,000-candle power beam around the horizon every 10 seconds.

In between at three mile distances, 600-candle power acetylene gas beacons blazed 150 times a minute.

The machinery functioning for this history-making demonstration has been a year in the making. Its similarity to the organization followed in railway operation is marked. A modern railway division is about 250 miles; the air mail is 600. Block signals and switch lamps for the railway are paralleled in the air mail by beacons and flood lights.

AMERICAN BUSINESS
IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22.—American business in Argentina is living up to the letter and intent of its contracts, says a statement by the United States chamber of commerce here cables to the Argentine-American chamber of commerce in New York in which surprise is expressed at the criticisms of American business methods in Argentina made by Dr. Esteban S. Zeballos, former Argentine ambassador to the United States, in a recent lecture at Whittemore, Mass.

The statement says the declarations of Senator Zeballos referred to conditions long since past. "Despite the increased business, it adds, "the chamber now has not a single case for commercial arbitration as compared with several hundred immediately after the war."

NOTICE

To General Contractors

General builders are invited to submit proposals for alterations and additions to English Social Club. Plans and specifications may be obtained by calling at the clubhouse, per Building Committee.

Bids to be returned to the office of the architect by 3 p.m. on or before Sept. 1, 1923, marked proposal.

ENOUGH PETTY, Clerk.

British Plan Turned Down

Continued

Poincaré's reply to Marquis Curzon's reparations note of recent date, she contracted during the war, either to England or to America, in the interest of the common victory," the note asserts.

France is also the creditor of the other allies for five or six billion gold marks, the summary continues, but "there can be no doubt but that in the minds of those who drafted the treaty, damages to persons and property were to be granted priority over war costs.

Therefore, asks the note, is it to be supposed that "such war costs, which the allies agreed should rank after reparations, after pensions and after the damages stipulated in the treaty, and which they do not claim from Germany, are now to be claimed by the allies from each other before Germany begins to pay up?"

Demanding specifically to the British that they should make the payment of 14 and one-half billion gold marks, the summary states:

"We do not suppose that England intends to claim the sums owing her by the allies before reparations are actually settled. She will certainly be the first to realize that in order to pay what she owes France must previously have recovered her contributive losses and must be in a position to meet German competition with equal weapons."

Premier Poincaré in the reply stresses the priority of reparations over other

"It is, no doubt, to England's interest that Germany shall recover. It is the present reparation commission that certainly cannot be to her interest that France should be diminished."

The summary begins by describing the note as "a wise and sympathetic statement of the position taken by France," containing "the elements of a practical solution."

The French asserts that France never dreamed of pursuing a selfish policy in the question of reparations—a question that cannot be solved without due regard to the whole European interests involved."

Furthermore, she always took into consideration Great Britain'slementary and persistent unemployment."

"France Maintains Entente"

PARIS, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—France maintains the entente, the caption of an editorial in Le Temps, discussing the French reply to the British reparation note.

Premier Poincaré had to parry the thrust of the British note, it says, but in his reply he has refused to invite the note involved by the British and has preserved his calm and firmness.

The last word implying an intention to intimidate an ally or violate the treaty, the newspaper asserts, will be sought in vain in France's reply.

"... Open For Further Discussion"

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—In the absence of Prime Minister Baldwin, Lord Curzon and other cabinet members no expression of official opinion regarding Premier Poincaré's latest addition to the reparation issue was forthcoming today.

Persons versed in the intricate indemnity problem feel that the note constituted no substantial advance on the French premier's previous communications although they were impressed by its conciliatory spirit.

Other observers, while regretting the unyielding tone of the document, felt there were some elements of satisfaction in it and that it at least kept the field clear for further discussion.

Regret was expressed over France's refusal to have an international com-

PROGRESS

Our New Quarters are larger, permitting more space for Prescription department, which is separated from other branches of the business. Our force has been augmented by the addition of Mr. Frank J. Campbell, a registered druggist of long experience. This gives us a corps of four qualified pharmacists, all with a thorough and practical knowledge of prescription compounding.

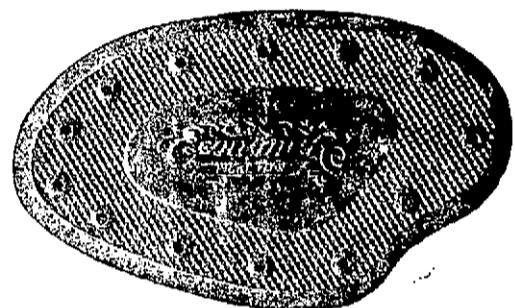
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Will Save Your Sole!

You Get More for the Money You Spend!



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Make every quarter worth a dollar! Make your old shoes new—keep your new shoes young—easy to apply—no string—no cement.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

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EMERY HEEL SALES CO., 43 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.

Thoroughfare Sale

CHERRY & WEBB COMPANY

Choice of Fine Silk Crepe

Skirts

On the Thoroughfare —

\$4

Voile and Tricotam

Blouses

Also Tailored Waists, Irish and Filet trimmed. Thursday Morning

Each \$2.50 \$4
2 for

Plain and Fancy Clocked

Silk Hose

Whites, Grays and Tans. Thursday Morning Only!

4 Pcs. for \$4



Choice of Voile or Gingham

Dresses

In Our Basement

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Choice of 32

Silk Jersey and Taffeta

Petticoats

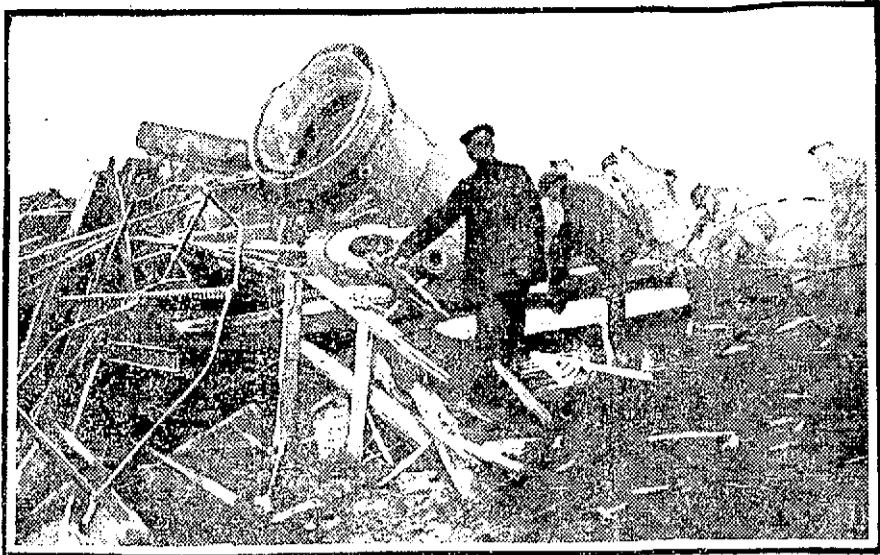
Regularly Selling \$5.98
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Choice of 68 Children's

Dresses

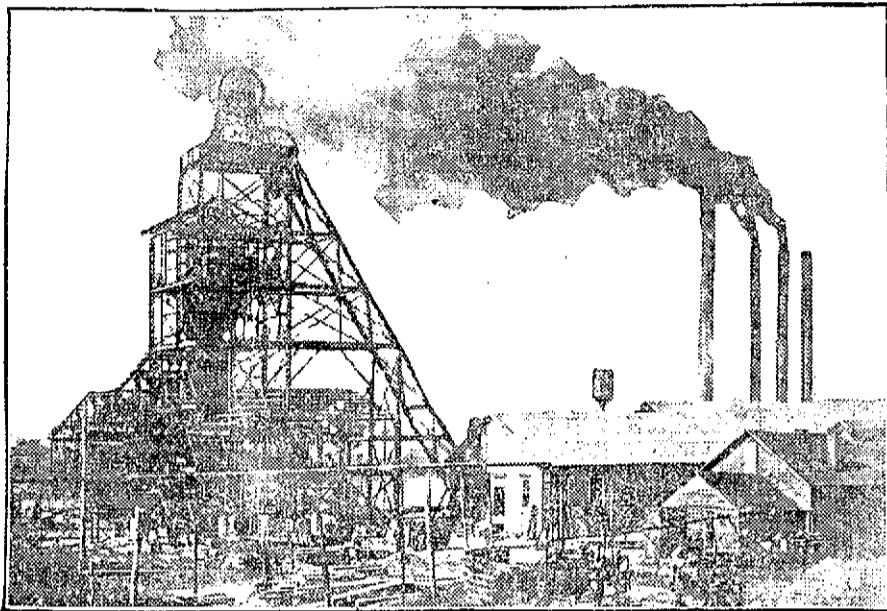
Pongees, Taffetas, Voiles and Organza \$4

Cherry & Webb Co.



SCORES DIE IN GERMAN RAILROAD WRECK

Scene at Krejensen, Germany, where the Hamburg-Munich express plowed into a local train, killing 47 and seriously injuring 53.



WHERE YOUR COAL COMES FROM

Here is the top view of a mining property showing the tangle of scaffolding and power plant. Far underground work the miners who do the digging in utter blackness with only a tiny safety lamp to guide them. At best theirs is a tough job with little or no thanks going with it.

TWO ARE SHOT TO DEATH

STOCK MARKET

Aged Man Killed His Daughter and Was Then Slain By Her Husband

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 22.—John Garrett, 73, today shot and killed his daughter, Mrs. Henry Rector, and was slain by her husband, after he had attacked the latter with a pistol.

The aged man is believed to have brooded over family troubles.

NATION-WIDE PROBE OF GASOLINE PRICES

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22.—Ways and means for a sweeping nation-wide investigation into the question of gasoline prices will be discussed by the National Association of Attorneys General at its convention in Minneapolis next week. It was announced officially here today.

DEMAND SAUNDERS GIVE ACCOUNTING

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—The Piggly Wiggly corporation today filed a bill in federal courts here demanding of Clarence Saunders, former president of the corporation, his name and all he had of the Piggly Wiggly Investors company, an accounting of all A stock sold through the investment company and seeking an injunction to restrain Saunders from disposing of any money or note received from the sale of such stock.

REFERENDUM ON GASOLINE TAX

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The 9th of October bearing 1923 names at the state house today imposed the placing of the ballot for a referendum vote on the state election in November, 1924, of the bill for a state tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline passed by the legislature. If the act is so rejected by the people it will become effective on Jan. 1, 1925.

G. F. Redmond & Co.

Inc.

STOCKS and BONDS

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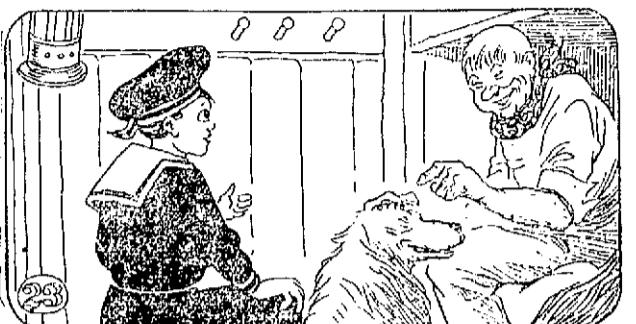
Money Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Great Britain demand 4,450 cables 4,460; 60-day bills on London 1,52; France demand 5,300; cables 5,550; Italy, demand 1,30; cables 4,301; Belgium demand 4,411; cables 4,12; Germany, demand 4,000; cables 4,000; Holland, demand 2,33; cables 2,33; Norway, demand 3,34; Sweden, demand 2,55; Denmark demand 1,53; Switzerland, demand 3,54; Spain, demand 1,22; Greece, demand 1,21; Poland, demand 4,001; Czechoslovakia, demand 2,91; Yugoslavia, demand 1,05; America, demand 4,041; Romania, demand 4,73; Argentina, demand 2,62; Brazil, demand 2,80; Venezuela, demand 2,80; Cuba, demand 2,22; Mexico, demand 2,22; Argentina, 156.2%; first 41, 95.13; second 4, 85.11; third 41, 95.28; fourth 41, 95.45; Treasury 14%, 95.26; 1st, 95.28; 2nd, 95.28; 3rd, 95.28; 4th, 95.28; 5th, 95.28; 6th, 95.28; 7th, 95.28; 8th, 95.28; 9th, 95.28; 10th, 95.28; 11th, 95.28; 12th, 95.28; 13th, 95.28; 14th, 95.28; 15th, 95.28; 16th, 95.28; 17th, 95.28; 18th, 95.28; 19th, 95.28; 20th, 95.28; 21st, 95.28; 22nd, 95.28; 23rd, 95.28; 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Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 8



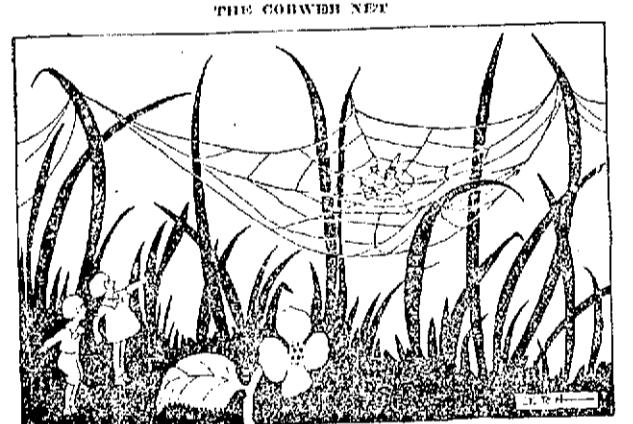
The pirates were so taken back by the way the ship's cook spoke to them that they did not interfere when Jack led Flip out of their midst. Soon the young adventurer had slipped down to his bunkroom and very shortly the friendly cook joined him. Jack invited the cook to sit down.



"I like dogs, too," said the cook. "And I was glad when you stopped that fight." "Well, you're the one who came to the rescue," replied Jack. And then he asked the cook his name. "Well," smiled the friendly fellow, "all of the men on board ship merely call me Kettles."



"All right," smiled Jack, "then I'll call you Kettles, too." And at that moment the captain appeared in the doorway. "Get down into your kitchen," shouted the gruff old fellow to the cook. And as the cook disappeared, Jack was told to come out on the deck. (Continued.)



ADVENTURE'S OF THE TWINS
by Olive Roberts Barton

THE GROWING UP

of the Twins

